

The Flashlight

Volume 20

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 21, 1945

Number 4

Omicron Gamma Pi Canteen Saturday Night

Omicron Gamma Pi Canteen will be held February 24, 1945, in the Student Center at 7:30. There will be a ten cent general admission which may be used inside for a part of your entertainment. Tickets are being sold around town so that this promises to be one of the big events of the year. Juniors and seniors will remember the Canteen of three years ago that Omicron sponsored. It should be just as much fun this year!

At the Canteen you may have your fortune told, buy attractive articles at the Needlecraft booth, try your luck at the Fishing Pond, pitch pennies, or play ping pong, all for a slight fee. To satisfy the inner man and woman hot dogs, pop, and potato chips will be sold at the refreshment booth. All of this in a patriotic background.

Mary Dorrance will be Master of Ceremonies. Included in the program is a Greek song by Dena Constantine, along with solos, singing by the group and readings.

After the program there will be a record dance and more fun in store! General Chairman is Ruth Izer and under her capable direction the following committees are functioning:

Decoration:

Elizabeth Schmidt, Chairman
Patty Roche
Emilie Kerlin
Alice Ramage
Janice Madigan

Program:

June Spencer, Chairman
Mae Button
Mary Dorrance

Refreshments:

Pauline Schanbacher, Chairman
Minnie Bender
Eileen Leonard

Advertising:

Betty Bohlayer

SEVEN NEW STUDENTS

ENTER M. S. T. C.

Seven new students entered Mansfield State Teachers College at the beginning of the second semester. We boast of three men and four women. The following is the list.

Adelina Fenicchia—Elementary—Wellsboro, Pa., a transfer from Marywood College in Scranton.

Marian Rickert—Music—Kane, Pa. A transfer from University of Michigan.

Ruth Sheen—Elementary—E'kland, Pa. A transfer from Indiana S. T. C., Indiana, Pa.

Dorothy Warner—Elementary—Friendsville, Pa.

Rev. Lawrence Grow—Secondary—Covington, Pa.

Richard Hess—Secondary—Mansfield, Pa.

Seldon Spencer—Secondary—Towanda, Pa.

We wish to extend our welcome to you, and we hope that you will like M.S.T.C. and Mansfield. Remember we are always standing by to give any assistance to you. Best o' Luck!

SALLY KROUSE WEDS

WILLIAM C. ROBINSON

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Krouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Krouse, of Morris, and William Clifford Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, of Columbia, Conn., were married in the Mansfield Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Marshall E. Bartholomew on Jan. 27. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Krouse, and Winfield Howland, of Gaines. The bride is a graduate of the Wellsboro High School and is a Sophomore in the homemaking department at Mansfield State Teachers College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Windham High School, Williamantic, Conn. They will reside on a farm at Columbia, Conn.

Janice Munro
Ann Mary Schultz
Games and Booths:
Alma Jean Brion
Clarice Stilwell
Dora Mae Hammond
Anna Mary Cherrington
Mildred Hart



RUTH IZER
General Chairman

College Players Cancel Spring Play

The College Players are very much concerned over the fact that their annual Spring production will have to go by the board this year. Many of the acting members of the organization are Homemakers and are doing their teaching in the field during the weeks planned for rehearsals. Disappointment is running high in the group itself, and the Players hope, on their past record of fine performances, that the rest of the College will suffer a few pangs as well.

This dramatic organization of which the college is proud, has had two particularly serious problems to face this year. They met in September with only a nucleus of twelve members, about half of these having joined as "acting" members; the others as those important backstage people: directors, costume experts and scenic designers. The club felt keenly the loss of fifteen members, who were graduated last May. The man shortage problem hits an acting organization especially hard for it limits the choice of plays and the type of work for the season.

At this point, however, the Players are not yet dismayed. They are planning an ambitious assembly program for Spring which will include a dramatic offering as well as some interesting choral readings. (Remember the amusing and attractive program they gave last year?)

Monthly meetings have been more than usually profitable, we are told. Miss Margretta Bone of the Elementary School spoke on the Development of the Dramatic Instinct in Children, and Miss Marion Gleckler of the Senior High School spoke on some technical aspects of amateur productions. In the near future the group is anticipating an informal talk by Peggy Adams Bryan, the former Broadway light opera star. Mrs. Bryan will speak about the many, often unconsidered details, concerned with the rehearsals and final production of successful Broadway plays.

The College Players are an integral part of college life. They have been in the past and will continue to be in the future a vital, active, and worthwhile organization, contributing in many ways to the fine co-operative Mansfield spirit. They have earned the right to the interest and support of all of us.

Secondary Club To Present Assembly Program

The Secondary Club, at the present, is working industriously on the play, "The Comedy of Errors", which they will present at assembly on Tuesday, February 27.

The play is a farce taken from Midsummer Night's Dream. The cast includes nearly the entire male population of our campus. The heroine of the play is the petite Edward Degville and the dashing hero, Bob Glasser. Some of the other members of the cast are Wayne Close, who represents the wall; William Weaver, that ferocious fellow, portrays the lion; Dick Stroud aptly plays the part of moonshine; Jean McFadden portrays Hippolyta; and Charles Weed the dashing young gentleman.

The play is guaranteed to elevate to the highest degree all drooping spirits. So be prepared for a good laugh in Straughn Hall 10:00 o'clock Tuesday, February 27.

P. S.—Absolutely NO rolling in the aisles.

MISS DORTHY HUMEL, PIANIST PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM

The third in the Artist Course Series was presented in Straughn Auditorium Feb. 17. Miss Dorothy Humel, pianist, presented the program.

To the concert world, Dorothy Humel brings two refreshing and unusual qualities. Pretty enough to have been placed under contract by one of the major Hollywood studios, Miss Humel plays with the solidity and musical character of many of her well-known male colleagues.

A pupil of Charles Rychlik, Cleveland composer and pedagogue, and of Jose Iturbi, world-famous Spanish pianist, Miss Humel has developed a style which is characterized by inner strength and emotional power. To this she adds a technique which is notable for its pureness and clarity.

Although Miss Humel has studied the piano continuously since she was a child, her natural ability in the musical and theatrical arts has been so pronounced that she could probably have made a highly successful career either of dancing or dramatics. While still attending grammar school she gave dance recitals of her own, and two-piano programs with her brother.

Miss Humel has played at private recitals, and has appeared as soloist at the Franco-American program presented by the Beaux Arts Salon in Los Angeles.

Miss Humel presented the following program:

- I
Sonata A MajorMozart
Andante con variazione
Menuetto
Allegretto (Alla Turca)
II
Etude A-flat MajorChopin
Fantasie ImpromptuChopin
ImpromptuSchubert
Rhapsody G MinorBrahms
III
Sonata E MinorGrieg
Allegro moderato,
Andante molto
Alla Menuetto
Molto Allegro
IV
Two ArabesquesDebussy
SevillanaAlbeniz
Ritual Fire DanceDeFalla

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

The Flashlight wishes to congratulate the Music Department and Mr. Ledwith on their fine performance in Assembly yesterday. They put a great deal of effort in the program and we particularly enjoyed "Careless Love". Nice going!

Class of 1944 Makes Donation To Library

The class of 1944 donated to the library a sum of money that is being put into such practical use that we just can't help singing our praises! And these praises go also to Miss Steele—one very efficient librarian. We will try to give a birds-eye view of the whole set up, but first let us ask you a very important question: "Have you been in the library today?" If not, why don't you make a special effort to get over, and there you will see just what we're going to explain to you. It will be worth your efforts.

We can't say that there is anything lacking in our library, but we can say that there are a few up-to-date features which are missing. This is to what Miss Steele is devoting a great share of her time. For example, a few books which have been voted by authorities to be helpful and entertaining to college students are now being added to our collection. Miss Steele is using the money donated by the class of 1944 for this purpose. The books cover a wide variety of fields and interests, both educational and entertaining.

Also from this money she purchased book-plates to be placed in the front of each book, signifying that it is a gift from the class of '44. The poster you will see on the very appropriate display, which Miss Steele has set up, was made by Elizabeth Schmidt, a Sophomore Homemaking student, and is a facsimile of the book-plates inside each book.

As we have said before, each and every book is as enjoyable as it is useful. For instance, the book "A Gallery of Great Paintings" is helpful to art students, and is a book that one would enjoy just looking through. The pictures in the book are full page illustrations with the painter's name, the title of the picture, and where it is now displayed. Two volumes of "The American Dilemma" are excellent books for all students. They are about the Am-

erican Negro, his life in America, his characteristics, etc., with good illustrations throughout.

The "Album of American History" will help you enjoy your history course to a greater extent, we're sure. It is filled with interesting reading material and illustrations.

Two books that will fascinate you are two volumes of the Mountain Series. We are now proud to announce that we own two of these Mountain Series, one based on the Great Smokies, and one on the Blue Ridge Mountains. If you never have had the opportunity to see these two mountains, here's your chance to get first hand information on each.

"Asia's Lands and Peoples" is bound to be a favorite of everyone in M. S. T. C. with its many illustrations of Asia, her people and land, there isn't a doubt in our mind that you won't come to cherish this book.

If you have a difficult time in understanding the speech of some Americans, don't let it worry you! Just go to the library and look up any questionable words, phrases or names. You'll find them all in the new book, "American Dialect"—including "thingamagig"!

Other books that will hold your interests are "War and American Folklore".

In our library now, we have an index book for the great plays and production of our country, but we don't have the great plays! This problem is being solved by Miss Steele, who is taking into careful consideration the needs of our students. She is planning to purchase as many of these plays as possible with the money that is left after buying these books.

Don't you think that the class of '44 and Miss Steele are worthy of our praises? We do, and right here we want to thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

—E. Jones.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have obtained a quality average of 2.5 or above during the first semester of the academic year 1944-1945:

Anderson, Russell
Austin, Elaine
Beck, Sylvia
Besanceney, Harold
Bohlayer, M. Elizabeth
Brunner, Jean
Campbell, Charlotte
Cherrington, Anna M.
Coon, Helen
Corbin, Maxine
Degville, Edward
Goodall, Bettejo
Greening, Constance
Henning, Lois
Izer, Ruth
King, Harriet Jones
Leach, Elizabeth
McClintock, L. Carol
Madigan, Janice
Molyneaux, Elizabeth
Monro, Janice
Nash, Eleanor
Pawling, Jane
Pease, Blanche
Rathbun, Jane
Razey, Gloria
Read, Janet
Rexford, Ruth
Schmidt, Elizabeth
Shields, Mary Elizabeth
Shultz, Anna Mary
Smith, Wanda
Stilwell, Clarice
Thiemann, M. Christine
Tobias, June

Home Ec.	16	Junior	7
Music	5	Sophomore	8
Secondary	7	Freshman	6
Elementary	7		
Senior	14		

LOIS BENN MARRIES RICHARD E. BATTERSON

Another M.S.T.C. Miss became Mrs. at 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening, February 11, when Lois Benn married her "Rickie", who is really Richard E. Batterson, A.R.M., 3/c. The marriage was an impressive double-ring ceremony that took place before a fireplace in the parlor of the Lake Street Presbyterian Church, Elmira.

Lois wore a full-length satin gown and carried red roses and gardenias. "Rickie" gave her pearls as a wedding gift.

Gerry Baker, Lois' roommate, was maid-of-honor, and Barbara Reich and Connie Greening were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Landon Martin, also of the navy, served as best man. Charles Weed and Cecil Simmons were ushers. Jane Rathbun played several of the couple's favorite pieces and the traditional wedding march. About forty guests attended the reception after the wedding.

Lois will return to school when "Rickie's" leave is ended, probably sometime in the early part of March.

BETTY SHIELDS NOW TEACHING IN PENNBROOKE

The active membership of Betty Shields, who graduated in January, is missed by Lambda Mu. After her graduation from M. S. T. C. she accepted a position as school music director in Pennbrooke, Pa.



THE FLASHLIGHT Have You Read?

The Student Newspaper

of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

A CHANGE IS NEEDED

During the past presidential election campaign, all of us became well acquainted with the Republican Party's slogan—"It's Time For A Change." At the time that this statement was made public, it was intended solely for political purposes, consequently it was thought of only as a political expression.

As is always true of any statement of this kind, it contains several "avenues of thought" upon which people have the democratic privilege to express their opinions. I agree with the slogan, but not from the standpoint of political contentment. To me the statement has a much more significant and truer meaning. Let us be honest and sensible about it.

Yes, it is time for a change, but, where is that change most needed, in the American government—or—in the American people? Obviously there are certain branches of the government that have proven inefficient and should be reorganized, but before the results of these reorganizations will be accepted, respected, and heeded to, we must have a change in the American people.

The majority of the common people today are too intolerable, too selfish, too pugnacious, too individualistic, and too far away from God. We are supposed to be a peace-loving, democratic, spiritually minded, decent, intelligent and well informed society, but haven't these ideals and principles, upon which we as American citizens are judged, greatly degenerated? If this is not true, why then do we have the strikes, the crime, and the indecency, which manifests itself so prevalently in this war time society? What has happened to our standard of morals and conduct? Are they merely a part of the generally accepted evils of war? If so, is it clear to my mind that the American people's fate is predetermined.

This month we observe the birthdays of two great men—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. We need not be reminded of the greatness of these two leaders. They were pioneers in shaping for us the high standards, principles, and ideals, which they themselves so richly upheld and fostered. Is this democratic, respectable and solid foundation of living to crumble now as the result of the people's unscrupulous way of living?

—Guest Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, 10:00 A. M.

Don't make any engagements for Tuesday morning 10 A. M.! Don't study for a test! Don't go down town for a coke! You already have an engagement—this week—next week—any week from September until May. That engagement is Assembly in Straughn Hall. In case you have never heard of it before, and that sometimes appears to be the case, kindly open your "Password" to page 79 and you will read the following:

"Assemblies for the entire student body, faculty and others are held every Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. Their primary purpose is to supplement the work of the classroom by affording opportunities for developing sound appreciation of the various fields of learning and the arts for participation. Regular attendance makes for better scholarship and more successful living."

Regular attendance also shows that you appreciate the trouble and labor others have expended for your enjoyment. Some day you're going to participate in an assembly program. This will call for weeks of diligent preparation. Then the big day. How would you feel performing to hundreds of empty seats? Seats might be nice to sit on, but to talk to they're out.

Assembly programs are definitely planned for your benefit. If you don't attend, you're only cheating yourself. So let's see YOU in Straughn Hall next Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. That YOU means both faculty and students. The section of the auditorium which some unwritten code has reserved for the faculty might just as well not have been reserved for the past few weeks. Next Tuesday and every Tuesday let's see you in assembly!

—The Editors.

FREEDOM ROAD

"Freedom Road" is the historical novel in which Howard Fast tries to paint the picture of the actions of the freed negro immediately after the Civil War.

Gideon Jackson, hero of the story and his little community seem to be paragons of virtue. Gideon returns to Corwell, a plantation where he was previously a slave, and to his family and friends. Thru his military powers, he is their natural leader. As a result of this he is chosen as their delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Charleston, South Carolina. Gideon is frightened, more than in battle, because he knows nothing of the procedure of the Convention, or what he is to do. In fact all he can do is write his name. The word voting bothers him. His narrow vocabulary restrains him from even comprehending conversations. Up to this point the story seems authentic, but when Gideon starts to teach himself he learns so quickly it's almost unbelievable. At one moment he is an example of a social responsibility thrust upon an uneducated mind, and the next he is a statesman, philosopher and general good-will man.

Over a period of ten years, Gideon becomes a Congressman and is well aware of the negro's precarious position. At this point Mr. Fast introduces the element of the political shuffling between the North and South to put Hayes in the White House. The price being removal of the Union Troops from the South. Defeated as Congressman, Gideon returns to Corwell which is a thriving community with poor-whites and negroes working side by side. Returning also to Corwell is Gideon's son, who has been in Scotland studying to become a doctor. Thus the community has a school teacher, doctor and preacher. The perfection lasts only a short time, as the Ku Klux Klan rages with more open hatred with the removal of the troops. The story ends in actual armed combat between the little community and the Klan. Every one in the community is killed and the houses burned. Thus Gideon sees that he cannot fight force by mere words alone.

Vocational Students Teaching Assignment

If you've been wondering where the Senior Home Ecceers are, just set your minds at rest and read the following list of teaching assignments:

Armstrong, June	Pleasant Mount
Austin, Elaine	Le Raysville
Coon, Helen	Towanda
Drumm, Maude	Montoursville
Egizie, Priscilla	Galeton
Fought, Regina	Elkland
Gilbert, Eleanor	Watsonstown
Crego, Madeline	Charleston
Henning, Lois	Laceyville
Herrold, Betty	Damascus
Jaquish, Elaine	New Albany
Kennedy, Mary	Newfoundland
Kreger, Rosella	Ulysses
Laudenslaeger, Lenore	Hughesville
Mowery, Virginia	Liberty
Richardson, Louie	Lakewood
Thiemann, Christine	Montrose
Tobias, June	Jersey Shore
Utt, Phyllis	Bossburg
Weil, Jeanne	Tunkhannock

If you don't know the street address of these girls, mail would reach them if sent in care of the high school.

SLAP THAT JAP!



BUG SWATTERS cost money!
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WAYNE CLOSE, A FRESHMAN

From Lawrenceville, Penna.

Wayne, more commonly known as "Jug", hails from Lawrenceville. He is a major in Physics and a minor in Mathematics. . . Says he came to Mansfield to get a background for a larger school. . . Wants to take a Science course at Mass. Tech or Penn State. Likes: Ice cream, pie, cake, ham, hamburgers, baked potatoes, conservative ties, gabardine and tweed trousers, Andre Morton Gould, Guss Henson, Al Goodman, and semi-classic music, skating, swimming and ping-pong, comic strip—Terry and the Pirates. . . Dislikes: Harry James, Frank Sinatra, Dick Haynes, all jazz music, vegetables, fish, bacon, liver, people that have a sour disposition, unfriendly people, flashy ties and too loud socks, clashing colors. . . Likes to whistle and sing, and does all the time. Liked movies: Home in Indiana, Cover Girl, Lady in the Dark, Gone With the Wind, movie stars, Abbott and Costello, Jack Benny, Judy Garland, Ginger Rogers, John Wayne. . . Jug says his one fault is that he can't sit still very long (the nervous type). When asked if he liked Mansfield, he replied, Naturally!

MR. MANSER

Mr. Manser was born in Glendale, New York, but went to France in early childhood. He received his elementary and secondary education there. Returning to this country in 1906, he continued in his education in the secondary school and at Columbia. At the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Manser went back to France and fought for that country. At the close of the war he remained in Europe four years. During this time he studied at the University of Lille and traveled a great deal. In 1922 he returned to the United States to complete his schooling at Columbia. Immediately after, he came to Mansfield, and, as he says, has been at the grind ever since. Work is his occupation and his hobby. His chief interest, however, is mathematics. He has taken several summer courses in higher mathematics at Duke University. When asked what foods he particularly liked, he said he had none, for he ate because he had to. As far as any other likes or dislikes, he said he was just an average person. Mr. Manser's education has been in many fields—psychology, language, mathematics, education, history, and philosophy. He does not believe that one's past is important, but rather one's present. Mr. Manser dislikes publicity, and insists that there is nothing particularly interesting about himself.

JUNE TOBIAS, A SENIOR

From South Williamsport, Penna.

June is in the Homemaking Department, and after completing her college education would like to go into newspaper or radio work—particularly from the Homemaking viewpoint. Likes are many and varied—in clothes, suits, spike heels, blue, in foods, all of them!—football as a spectator and swimming as a participant. . . music and dramatics. . . tall men. . . the air corps. . . dancing—can't square dance, though, as it makes her dizzy. . . to ride in a car with the windows open and music on the radio. . . to drive fast. . . the ocean, and everything that goes with it. . . to tease people. . . Friday mail call. . . to laugh. . . her two roommates. . . her pet like "Jack". . . Talks in her sleep, gets kidded about her deep like for peanut butter. . . Shields has nicknamed her "Cupcake". . . favorite authors are Lloyd Douglas and J. Cronin. . . actor is Spencer Tracy and actress is Greer Garson. Radio program most enjoyed is American Melody Hour. . . movie is "Going My Way". Her spotlight orchestra is Harry James and her song "Together". Dislikes nose-drops. . . the sound of a chair rocking on the floor above. . . cowboy music. . . herself in glasses 'cause she looks like an old maid school teacher. . . carbonated beverages. . . gum cracking individuals. The thing she likes most about college is the girls she has met here. . . oh and by the way she believes in marriage. . . but definitely!

JEAN McFADDEN, A JUNIOR

From Rushville, New York

Jean, in the Secondary Department, is majoring in English—after graduation from M.S.T.C. plans to attend Columbia Univ for a year, to work toward her Master's degree. Her favorite sport is football, but hopes someday to learn to play tennis. . . Likes poetry. . . that of Stephen Vincent Benet in particular. . . is crazy about music. . . likes French fried potatoes and teabone steaks (by the way, she did have one once, too). . . onions. . . the color blue. . . evening dresses. . . high-heeled shoes with platform soles. . . Her favorite book is "Forsythe Saga" by John Galsworthy. . . favorite actress is Bette Davis. . . favorite actor is Gene Kelly. . . "Bach Air for G. String is her favorite piece of music. . . Likes to curl up under a blanket and read, and listen to music on a rainy day. . . to dance. . . her men athletic. . . to be going somewhere, to be doing something. . . to meet people. . . The Prudential Family Hour. . . Dewey. . . Dislikes eggs. . . people who don't keep appointments. . . pancakes. . . electric sewing machines going while she's trying to listen to the radio. . . people who hum aimlessly. . . people who don't say what they're thinking. . . most of all though, dislikes getting up early in the morning. She's all for the navy and for Sigma Phi Epsilon pin from the University of Oregon Law School.

LOIS GAMBA, A STUDENT NURSE

From Sayre, Penna.

Lois Gamba is in the Sayre group of nurses and from Sayre, Pa. Decided to go in training during her senior year and felt she wanted to choose some profession that would help the war effort. Intends to specialize in psychiatry. . . Lois has three brothers and one sister. . . Likes: dancing (especially to slow, dreamy music), rain, roller skating, has a mania for pickles of any kind, blue, purple, crowds, tailored clothes, comic strips—Ella Cinders and Joe Palooka, walking, Van Johnson, June Allison, red hair, and most of all, loves to argue. . . Hobbies are collecting roller skating stickers from various places, and collecting records. . . Dislikes: spinach, sweet potatoes, boiled; violet, purple, orange, hypercritical persons, marigolds and gardenias, putting up her hair, finger nail polish, dirty blonde hair. . . Whenever she sits down she takes off her shoes. Loves to sprawl into an awkward position. . . Happiest when she has old clothes on and relaxing, and with her friends. Is most uncomfortable when in formal surroundings. . . Roomie says she snores in her sleep and is especially partial to the Navy.

PAULINE SCHANBACHER, A SOPHOMORE

From Mansfield, Penna.

Seldom does a down-town student become so well known among the dorm students, but I am sure "Zook" is known among us all. . . Zook likes steak fried in olive oil, low heeled shoes, social affairs, football games, any kind of music, the Navy, a nice tan, any color but yellow, picnics, roses, sweet potatoes and spaghetti, the Constant Nymph, Ingrid Bergman, Brian Donley. . . At present she is being initiated into Kappa Pi and likes it a lot. . . Always goes to sleep when studying (but that isn't funny). . . Dislikes: red hair, freckles, squash and turnips. . . Loves bright red polish, comic strip—Dagwood and Blondie. . . Zook is a minor in English and in Homemaking she likes her sewing course the best. . . Happiest when she gets a letter, and when she hears other people laugh. . . I know when some person on campus mentions Zook you will think right away of the girl with blonde natural curly hair, twinkly blue eyes and a wonderful personality.

The women's chorus sang at Vesper Service February 11th. They sang a beautiful number, "Why Afflict Thyself, O My Spirit", by Heinrich Schütz. Patricia James and Phyllis Slair played the violin and flute obligato to it and did a very fine job.

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

This month instead of a line on Mansfieldians in service we have several lines from Mansfieldians in service. Due to the fact that there wasn't any issue in January, we're including those letters received last month.

Lt. (j.g.) Ross E. Bryan, Jr., writes the following on Christmas Day: "After not receiving any mail for over a month we were simply snowed under day before yesterday when it came aboard. We received some 175 bags of packages and letters. Needless to say it did much to put us in some semblance of the Christmas spirit."

Last night we erected a tree forward to the super structure and had lights and all. The crew and officers sat around it singing carols. We were all dreaming of a White Christmas. Later we saw Cary Grant in "One Upon a Time" and that's Christmas Eve aboard a ship of war.

Today we'll probably have the traditional turkey dinner, but the only other thing that sets it apart is the holiday routine which we are following.

We have only our memories out here and the four years at M.S.T.C. are foremost in my thinking and it is a pleasure to know that you are all thinking of us. Thanks so much for the Christmas Greeting. We're all hoping our next will be at home."

His address is U.S.S. Sheridan, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Gordon Crooks writes on December 31, 1944:

"Today I received another Flashlight and I was so glad to get it. Please thank the person or persons responsible for sending it to me. I noticed in the Flashlight that M. S. T. C. has organized an all girl dance band. The name "Esquirtes" is a very fine idea. I just hope it won't be long before the "Esquirtes" can come back for a return engagement."

His address is P.C. Gordon J. Crooks, 13094309, 314th A. S. D. Band, 2nd Replacement Depot, APO 776, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A/C Homer Bailey sends us few lines from Florida:

"Dear Friends, I have been down here in Florida for some time now and believe me it is not all as the Chamber of Commerce paints it. The articles in the paper about all the snow you've been getting really sounds nice, although I suppose there are a great many people back home who don't agree, but all the Pennsylvanians down here would give anything to be back there in it."

His address is: A/C H. D. Bailey, U.S.N.R., Class 9A-44P(c), c/o Flight Brigade, N.A.T.B., Pensacola, Fla.

Lt Donald Ayres writes from Italy: "Dear Friends, Today I received a copy of 'The Flashlight' from my home. It was a pleasure to receive the paper and to read the news of the best little college in Pennsylvania. I was attending school at Mansfield when I was called into the Army Air Force in February, 1943. Folks, I can truthfully say I miss the school and my friends very much and I am longing for the day when I can return and complete my work there. Perhaps those of you who remember me are wondering where I am and what I am doing. To relieve your wondering mind I'll give you a little information along that line."

"After spending over a year of training in different parts of the 'forty-eight' I was shipped to 'Sunny' (?) Italy (should have been called 'Muddy Italy'). Here is where Uncle Sam put this lowly bombardier (also known by other names) to work. I now have completed 21 missions over German targets. As our lines around Germany grow tighter her vital areas become better defended. Sometimes we here think that all they manufacture any more are flak guns and fighter planes. Fellow citizens, we are having 'no picnic'."

"After starting as a wing ship bombardier I have worked to lead bombardier. I have been in flight group, and wing lead ships. Some of our

targets have been in the area of Vienna, Munich, Linz, Budapest, and Belgrade, all of which are very heavily defended."

"As yet I have done very little sight seeing. I am in hopes of getting to Rome some day. About the only historical things bombardier has seen are some ruins of a castle and beach house built by Tiberius Caesar on the Isle of Capri and a few fairly old buildings around Naples. (What did you say, Miss Murphy?)"

"Would you do me a favor please and send 'The Flashlight' to this address? I would be very grateful if you would."

His address is: 1st Lt. Donald L. Ayres, 8717857, 725 Sqdu, 451 Bomb Gp., APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Jim Liparulo sends us lines from Germany:

"Dear Friends, The last time that I had the opportunity to drop you folks a note was several months ago while I passed a certain drug store in England, remember? The Flashlight has been coming through with flying colors. Like other things of the present, many changes are taking place at Mansfield as well as other points on the globe. But as I heard a fellow singing the other day, 'Time Waits for No One.' So very true."

"Yesterday being Christmas was unlike those of the past. For us just another day of fighting, working and with prayer and effort to complete an unfinished job. However it hasn't prevented us from attending the Christmas Services, and a fine turkey dinner. Fortunate, yes, and thankful, that I am one who was able to attend and share. That evening a small group of us joined in and sang a few simple tunes. Usually at this time of year, at Old Mansfield, a get-together in room No. 367 or No. 411 was quite a celebration. (If Dr. Steele were about—he would have something to say to that remark.) But this little celebration being in a room of a shattered building—a shattered country—and with all the creeping chilled feelings made this little group sing, drink and smile—anyway, half a smile. It wasn't the best—not the worst, but thankful are we."

"Entertainment slowly gets around to us at times. A week or so ago a U.S.O. show breezed about. As usual the American Pin-up Girls were included. The show was well put together, but can you people imagine a large crowd of Yanks seeing American Beauty for the first time in months! I tried but found it to be very realistic. There is much I could write about, but not soothing to your ears. The daily paper does help in its own little way. As the British put it, There's a war on, make yourself Homely. Believe me, it does make one homely, but not the British meaning of it."

"To all my friends at different points of the globe, I want to extend to them the best of luck possible. To you at home—mend it and send it—we'll flip it. My blinkers are asking for a little shut eye, and I write again, if again there's time again. Keep that little place high on the climbing list and I'll be seeing you."

His address is: Pvt. J. Liparulo, 13116305, Hq., 29 Inf. Aiv., APO 29, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Hartranft writes: "About a week ago I received November's copy of the Flashlight. I enjoyed your new column, a Line on Mansfieldians in Service. A correction on my location. It was right for November, but is now 'Somewhere in the Philippines.' I might add that what I have seen of the scenery, that is along the highway, it is very much like that of Mansfield. Good old M. S. T. C. Shall never forget it, and hope to return again one day soon."

"Thanks for the news, am already waiting for someone."

His address is: Sgt. John H. Hartranft, 13094316, 11th Air Liaison Party, APO 6, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Howard Bowman writes from the other side of the world—India:

Dear Alma Mater—To all of you who are where I spent so many happy days, and especially to you who are responsible for this Christmas issue of the Flashlight I received from home today. Thank you.

"I've been getting each issue as it was forwarded to me by my folks, and I always enjoyed them so. Why I've never written to say so or thank you before, I don't know—I'm sure. But getting this issue today way over here on the other side of the world did a lot for me. I've already read every word, and leaned back to dream the oh, so many, pleasant dreams that came crowding in. Even the advertisements on the back page have memories associated with them. I can picture so well each place that's represented."

"And those pictures of the 'Wells' decorated for Christmas, they're so familiar. I can still remember what they looked like the last year I was there."

"Since then a lot of water has gone under the bridge. I've been through radio school, phase training at Clovis, N. Mexico. And now I'm in a B-29 Bomb Group in India. I've been at my present base just a little over two months. During that time I've been on three missions, operating a couple of times from China. I've seen places here and on the way over that I didn't know existed."

"I was interested in Jack Snyder's letter to you—we were in Radio School together. Our living conditions, contrary to those he describes, are the best. We live in native-built barracks, I sleep on a pneumatic mattress, and my Indian bearer does everything for me from making my bed to polishing my shoes. As the old army saying goes—we've never had it so easy. But, of course, I'd trade it all for the worst camp in the States."

"During what has been your cold months, and they tell me from home that it's really cold with lots of snow, we've had lovely warm weather, and lately it's been getting increasingly warmer. Spring has arrived here; the natives are supposed to have a celebration about this time of year to celebrate the end of winter. But I can't see much difference; during the coolest months the afternoons are very warm."

"One of my most interesting experiences has been flying the 'Hump', the Himalayas between here and China. The beauty of those peaks sticking up through the clouds is breathtaking. But I'm always glad after each trip to have had on y a birdseye view."

"It may seem strange, my rambling on like this when I know so few of you, but I had to let you know how much I appreciate getting the 'Flashlight'. I think often of Mansfield, and in end to pay a visit soon upon my return to the States (Wonderful word). Most sincerely, C. Howard Bowman."

His address is: Cpl. Charles H. Bowman, 13091432, 794 sq., 468 Bomb Gp., APO 493 c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

BITS ABOUT THEM:

Lt. (j.g.) Romayn M. Heyler U. S. N. R., has recently graduated from navy training course for Liberator bomber crews given at Jacksonville, Florida, and is scheduled for combat duty in the Pacific.

Ross Bryan, Dell Blackwell and **Basil Harris**, classmates of '43, were each recently promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (j.g.).

SEEN RECENTLY ON CAMPUS

Johnny Roberts, of the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the class of '46.

Bob Stowe, naval air cadet, now at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Bill Bradshaw, of aviation ordnance at Groton, Conn.

Deacon Thomas, who recently returned from overseas duty.

Dick and John Boynes have recently visited their home in Mansfield and have also been seen on campus.

CLASSMATES MISSING IN ACTION

Nick Summa and **Seymour Hozer**, of the class of '45, have been reported missing in action. More recently word has been received that

Fads and Fashions

Hearts and flowers and Valentine candy . . . it's February.

February—the month of mid-winter dances and parties.

Here's your chance, you of the school set. Now you can be as romantic as Juliet. For the days of the pencil-slim, straight-as-a-bean-pole short formals—they're gone forever, we hope!

Instead, school girls this winter and spring sally forth in formals with softly gathered skirts. They're far more becoming and make a girl the belle of the ball as she glides over the floor in a dreamy maltz.



A wise 'un chooses the newer, fuller evening dress—there's a maximum of swing with a minimum of bob and Uncle Sam nods approval. For these dresses fit right in with his L-35.

Here's a super formal for a smart one who can sew a formal, styled to her. It's McCall 5987, a school girl's dream—with a petite bodice and a skirt that boasts of gathers siding a center-front seam. Banded and bowed at top, it's the dress with a comelier charm all of its own.

Make it in one of the new spring rayon prints and band it atop with a color interest chosen from the print.

Sweetest for this formal is a print of little cupids holding bouquets of yellow 'n lavender posies, dancing all over pale blue-grey rayon. Choose yellow for the band 'n bow at top, and you're ready for a big evening.

Cottons are being made into formals 'specially for school girls. With spring on its way, you can't go wrong if you choose to dress up in cottons. Shadow print seersucker, organdy, dimity, and for a real sophisticated—black cotton lace.

Toe the mark in flat-heeled evening play-shoes—the non-ratified kind, pull on long gloves, shower your curls in a cloud of veiling, and with a twinkle in the eye and a nimble sense of humor, you're ready to keep the stage-line busy for one long, glorious evening!

By
Mary Sue Moore
McCall School Service

LAMBDA MU

The February meeting of Lambda Mu was held in the sorority rooms on February 14. Harriet Hetrick and Elizabeth Wetmore were in charge of the program, the subject being Italian Folk Songs.

At the meeting the following new officers were elected:

Jane Murdock—President.
Mary Jane Peters—Vice President.
Harriet Hetrick—Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

Lambda Mu wishes to welcome four prospective members into the sorority. They are: Gloria Razez, Vivian Oakey, Bettejo Goodall, and Ann Cawley, all of whom are Sophomores. Their initiation will take place this month.

Nick is a prisoner of war in Germany.

In closing we wish to remind you that you will receive your Flashlight quicker if we have your correct address.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The next meeting of the American Association for Childhood Education will be held on Wednesday evening, February 28th. Mr. Charles Berilla, Supervising Principal of Charleston Schools, will speak on the subject, "What the Principal Expects to the Beginning Teacher."

Miss Doris Kreiser and Miss Marion Slocum, both of whom graduated at the end of the first semester, accepted positions in the town of Metuchen, New Jersey. Reports from the Superintendent of Schools at Steelton, Pa., give high praise to the elementary graduates who went down there last fall. They are Miss Joyce Harrington, Miss Mary Richmond, and Miss Anna Cole.

The Elementary School, through the fourth and third grades, will present the college assembly program on March 13th. Miss Hutchinson and Miss Ross will be in charge.

Dr. George A. Retan has an article in the February number of the Journal of Educational Sociology. The article is entitled, "The Elementary School Looks at Its Critics", and is a refutation of the idea that elementary education at the present time is not as good as it was thirty years ago.

The campus school children in January purchased \$425.00 worth of War Stamps and Bonds. Also in January they collected 7,100 tin cans.

One of the goldfish in the Kindergarten died.

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

The W.A.A. went for a sleigh ride to "Robin Hood" the seventh of February. There were two sleighs overflowing with girls; and plenty of laughter. Food was served in the "Y" rooms on the return. Everyone had a wonderful time. We would like to put in a foot-note here: The horses behaved magnificently, not more than five girls pushed. There may be more sleigh rides, the snow is persistent!

The table tennis, shuffle board bowling and basketball tournaments are underway. The basketball has progressed the farthest, and competition is keen. The Frosh team went through some solid action the afternoon of the Frosh-Junior game. The "13 Aces" are holding first place thus far, with the "Hot Shots" as close seconds.

"13 Aces"—Bender.
"Bluebirds"—Loveland.
"Wildcats"—Washeleski.
"Hot Shots"—Monroe.
Sports in shorts is temporarily held in the student center. The change is fun and patriotic, too!

WELCOME, MRS. FIELD

On behalf of all the students, the Flashlight staff wishes to bid our new matron, Mrs. Field, a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Field comes to us from Wellsboro, where she directed the high school cafeteria for twelve years. She is the widow of Dr. Fay X Field and the mother of two daughters. One daughter is a senior cadet nurse at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and the other one is secretary in the War Department at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C.

We truly feel that Mrs. King's place has been filled by a very capable person and that we hope to get better acquainted with her as time passes.



CHIT-CHAT

Back in the groove . . . Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other . . . They say that stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes its grand . . . If all the college boys who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable . . . Strange that men call money "dough". Dough sticks to your fingers . . . Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Doctor: "Mrs Lloyd, place this thermometer between your teeth and keep your lips closed for 15 minutes."

Mr. Lloyd (aside to doctor): "What will you take for that darned thing?"

Mr. Davis: "Why are you late?"
Phil: "Class started before I got here."

Simmons: "I'm tired. I was out with a nurse last night."

Anderson: "Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one, sometime."

Nightwatchman: "Young feller, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Close: "No, sir."
Night Watchman: "Well, then, hold my time-clock."

Repercussions from final exams:
Stroud: "What did you do with my shirt?"

Weaver: "Sent it to the laundry."
Stroud: "Ye gods! The whole history of Europe was on the cuffs."

Dr. Stout: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out from the United States in any given year."
Miss Jones (quit witty): "1492—none."

Mr. Grant: "What is the most outstanding product that chemistry has given to the world?"
Glasser: "Blondes."

. . . And then there was the co-ed who was so dumb she thought hardening of the arteries was a highway project . . . and the absent-minded business man who took his wife out to dinner instead of his stenographer . . . and the playboy who kept calling his girl-friend a little sugar and wound up by paying her a lump sum.

Poet's Corner
Alas for Little Willie!
We'll ne'er see Willie more;
For what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

I eat my peas with honey,
I have don it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

Compliments
of
DR. GEORGE PALMER

See Us For Any Banking
Service.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

BE READY FOR SCHOOL
IN CLEAN CLOTHES
GOODRICH CLEANERS

LENTHERIC PAN CAKE
MAKE UP
\$1.50 plus tax
LENTHERIC LIPSTICK
all shades
\$1.00 plus tax
See Our "Hallmark" Display
of
Easter Cards
COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

Ah Love—

"What makes you look so pale and sad?" an older friend asked the romantic boy.

"It's terrible," confessed the youth. "She's the most wonderful girl in the world. And finally I—I got up enough courage to ask her to marry me, and she refused."

"Cheer up!" said the friend. "A woman's 'no' may often turn out to mean 'yes'."

"I know," said the youth, mournfully, "But this one didn't say 'no'." She said, "Aw, phooey!"

Definitions:

Bigamist—One who makes the same mistake twice.

Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Politician—A man who divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

Prune—A plum that has seen better days.

Radical—Anyone whose opinion differs from ours.

Wedding—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Short Story:

The quiet little freshman co-ed from the country was on her first college date, and thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear countrified; she had put on her prettiest dress, got a sophisticated hair do and was all prepared to talk understandingly about music, art, and politics.

He took her to a movie, then to the well-known dairy store.

"Two cokes," he told the waitress. She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

Compliments of
THE
MANSFIELD BAKERY

Compliments of
The X-Trail

Compliments of
MAC'S
Within reach between
classes.

Compliments of
Baynes
Shoe Store

When you want to spend wisely,
Buy War Bonds and
Stamps.
MANSFIELD DINER

Compliments
of
CRUTTENDEN'S NEWS ROOM

GARRISON & MYERS
THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

It would embarrass us to ask you to be
OUR VALENTINES
but we hope you will continue to be good customers.

Isn't it about time you sent
a new picture of
YOU TO HIM?

HARRINGTON STUDIOS

"JUST STUFF"

First of all—Best Wishes to Sally Krouse and Lois Benn . . . We hear the "Esquirettes" did a fine job at Towanda . . . We'd like to take time out to welcome the new arrivals at M.S.T.C. . . . and also congratulations to the mid-year graduates—we sure miss them . . . Poor Patty, we feel so sorry for her in Health class—it's the darnedest place to try to get any sleep, huh? . . . Jean Brunner did alright for herself at the "Lost and Found" Auction the other nite . . . "Miss McFadden" had a swell lesson on "etiquette" at the Junior High the other day . . . We're awfully glad that Janet and Margy Ann have relatives in Florida—we love oranges . . . Leatrice and "Bud" Peters go very well together, don't they? . . . Which one is it now, Glasser . . . Murdock, when are you going to start raising lettuce for this semester's tuition . . . by the way Frosh you better put in your applications early if you want your three credits for berry picking . . . Janie, perhaps if you'd look on your own bookshelves instead of tearing the library apart looking for books, you might save some time . . . Found, at last! a modest male who pulls down his shades at nite . . . "Teddy", do you think it's nice to tease Mr. Marvin like that—shame on you! hiding books on him. . . . You don't have to worry about a fuel shortage in the "Mushroom" . . . Gee! what a hot time in Mansfield the other nite—sure good the Wellsboro fire department got here after it was all cooled down . . . Shame on those Home Ec teachers who don't eat their lettuce when they go out to dinner . . . Come on, Weaver—stick up for your rights . . . The Soph music sups put on a grand finale for the dance that Wednesday nite . . . The "B's" in School Law were appreciated, Mr. Davis . . . Did you know the Junior Home Ecers "favorite" sport is basketball? . . . The 2 main troubles in the dining rom are: 1. the waiters' table, and 2. the wasting of food—how about a little cooperation? . . . We hear the Home Ecers are having a good time out teaching—Tobias got dizzy at a Square Dance . . . If some one would get some pep around here maybe we could find something to write in this column. We might even get a laugh!

McCONNELL'S
BARBER SHOP
and
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Have you seen Revlon's new
spring shade "Russian Sable"
at . . .
ELLA MAE'S
BEAUTY SHOP

AT FINESILVER'S
you will find
NEW SPRING SHIRTS
SWEATERS AND
BLOUSES
AT
POPULAR PRICES

JOTTINGS OF A

COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday, February 5.

Meeting called to order about 7:33 (?) . . . Miss Wasley arrived a few minutes late with her needle-point and a good excuse. Degville didn't make it, can't decide whether we missed him or his corny jokes . . . Jane showed us samples of class rings . . . Council had previously decided to select a standard ring . . . majority were in favor of the Elliott Co. ring with a black onyx stone . . . shortly it will be presented at a Student Government meeting . . . If you like it, it will become the Mansfield ring . . . Believe it or not, even if the wind was howling outside, we discussed May Day . . . the big question was whether or not we should cut the number on the court from 9 to 7 . . . nothing definite was decided, but the cut seems advisable . . . anyway as we looked ahead we could see the May Day as the EVENT of the year . . . As usual, we ended up in the "something should be done about it" department, a couple of our members don't like the idea of making up two hours of gym work for every class hour missed . . . doesn't seem right to me, does it to you?
8:30—meeting adjourned.

STUDENT RECITAL

Another student recital was presented in the Y.W.C.A. rooms of North Hall, February 18th. The program was as follows:

BetteJo Goodall—Soprano So'o:
Apres Un Reve . . . Faure
Accompanied by the Concert Group.

Two numbers by the Concert Group:
Poupee Valsante . . . Poldini
Victor Herbert's Favorites

Three Piano Solos:
Novelette . . . R. Schumann
Audrey McKensie
Reflets dans l'eau . . . Debussy
Elizabeth Wetmore
Playera . . . Albeniz
Jane Murdock

Compliments of
JIM'S SHOE REPAIR AND
SHINE

TRY THE DAIRY STORE
For the Best in Fountain Service.
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

Compliments
of
The T. W. Judge Company

TWAIN THEATRE
Matinee Saturday 2:15

Mansfield, Pa.
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22
Thursday—Profit Sharing Night

FRANK SINATRA—GLORIA DEHAVEN—GEORGE MURPHY
A Rousing Comedy With Music With A Cast of Stars Headed By That Swoon Crooner.

STEP LIVELY

VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24

KENT TAYLOR—MARGARET LINDSAY—JOHN CARRADINE
And Now . . . Another Smashing Story of Jack London Brought To the Screen In All Its Rugged Individuality.

ALASKA

THIRD CHAPTER OF "JUNGLE QUEEN"

Sunday and Monday, February 25 and 26

DEANNA DURBIN—ROBERT PAIGE—DAVID BRUCE
Don't Miss This Technicolor Standout Featuring Excellent Music
Comedy and Romance.

CAN'T HELP SINGING
PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, February 27—Family Night

VIVIEN LEIGH—ROBERT TAYLOR
C. AUBREY SMITH—VIRGINIA FIELD
A Dramatic Love Story of Two People In a War Torn World.

WATERLOO BRIDGE
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

"Y" NEWS

This next Thursday night, we are having a patriotic program in honor of our two great presidents. Our past meetings have consisted of such activity as sings, worship services, skits, and talks.

March 8 will begin our weekly Easter programs. They will be made up of Easter music, of poetry, of interpretations of famous paintings and hymns, and of an Easter talk by a guest speaker. We extend a very cordial invitation to our men students to attend our Easter "Y" meetings.

Due to the transportation situation, the Middle Atlantic Region will not be able to hold its Spring Conference this year. We are hoping, however, that by next spring times will be normal again, and the conference will be held as in other years.

PI KAPPA EPSILON PROJECT

Members of Pi Kappa Epsilon, the honorary Homemaking sorority, are compiling a leaflet on the subject of Adult Education in Home Economics. There is a need for a pamphlet of this type because a course is not given in Adult Home Economics Education on campus. Many graduates in Home Economics are asked to teach Adult classes in the community where they are teaching.

The subject matter is divided into five phases: History and Scope, Building a Program for Adult Education, Publicity and Promotion, Adult Interests in Learning, and Evaluation.

The leaflet will be available to all Home Economics students and graduates by Easter for a small charge.

A word of advice: Don't give it.

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE

Ben Franklin

The Flashlight

Volume 20

Mansfield

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 25, 1945

Number 6



The annual May Day Festivities will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Straughn Hall on May 12th. It will consist of the processional and the crowning of our May Queen, (whose identity will be kept secret until the big moment when she proudly glides down the aisle before her admirers) after which the Sophomore Music Students will present an American Folk Operetta, directed by Miss Brooks, Miss Allen and Mr. Ledwith. The gay little Freshment will then present the traditional May Pole Dance under the able direction of Miss Morris. This will be followed by the recessional of the Queen and her court.

At 7:00 p. m. a dance will be held in the Student Center in honor of the court, with music provided by the "Esquirettes" under Mr. Ledwith's supervision.

May Day is the Happy Day of Spring when one and all on the campus are quite formally introduced to the girls who most closely fit these qualifications: Personality, attractiveness, extra curricular activities and academic rating. The Queen and her court, then, are examples of Mansfield's most outstanding women.

In alphabetical order, we now present the names of the girls who have been chosen to compose the May Court for the year 1944-45:

Virginia Gallo Bailey, hailing from Patchogue, Long Island, is a music student and has had a great deal to do with the success of many of the activities presented at M.S.T.C. during her four years. She was a member of Student Council during her Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. In her Junior year she accepted, and ably carried out the position as treasurer of the Council. This year she has been President of the Women's Dormitory Council. In her Sophomore and Junior years she was a member of Art Club, and for three years was a member of W.A.A. Ginny has been a member of the Music Educators Club all four years, and of Lambda Mu her Junior and Senior years. Her Freshman year she was in the Vested Choir and the Madrigal Group during her Sophomore and Senior Years. Ginny is one of the six girls chosen to repre-

sent Mansfield in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Maxine E. Corbin, from Rome, Pa., is enrolled in the Elementary course and is an accelerated student. Maxine was class treasurer in her Sophomore and Junior years, a member of A.A.C.E. all three years and was secretary of this club her Senior year. She was on the Flashlight staff for three years and was Elementary editor her Senior year. When she was a Freshman she joined the Y.W.C.A., and the W.A.A. for two years and was a member of the Women's Chorus her Sophomore year. Maxine is a girl well-liked by all who know her here at M.S.T.C.

Regina Le Fought is a Home-making student from Hughesville, Pa. She was treasurer of her class her Junior year, a member of Women's Chorus her Sophomore and Junior years, Kappa Phi her Junior and Senior years, Omicron Gamma Pi, W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A. all four years. During her Senior year she belonged to the College Players. Regina's sweet personality rates her high with all of us.

M. Eleanor Gilbert is also a Home-making student, and comes from Montoursville, Pa. Eleanor has been a member of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. and Omicron Gamma Pi for four years. She belonged to the Day Students Club her Freshman and Sophomore years, Kappa Delta Pi her Junior and Senior years and was recording secretary for the latter during her Senior year. She has also been associated with Kappa Phi in her last two years. Eleanor and her wonderful sense of humor will not be soon forgotten.

Lois Marjorie Henning is from Trucksville, Pa., and is also a Home-making student. She has taken a very active part in campus activities. Lois was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Y.W.C.A. and Kappa Phi for four years. During her Sophomore, Junior and Senior years she was affiliated with Pi Kappa Ep-

silon and Women's Dormitory Council. Lois was president of Pi Kappa Epsilon and Vice President of Women's Dormitory Council this year. She has been a member of the Art Club for three years, belonged to the Women's Chorus in her Sophomore and Junior years and served as an efficient member of the Flashlight staff her Sophomore and Junior years. Lois is another representative of MSTC in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Jane McCartney Rathbun, a Music student, from Wyalusing, Pa., is loved and admired by everyone. She has belonged to the Music Educators Club and has been pianist for the YWCA for four years. She also accompanied Women's Chorus her Sophomore and Junior years as well as the Triple Trio during her Junior and Senior years. Jane served as Student Council Vice President in her Junior year and has been the very loyal and able President this year. She belonged to Lambda Mu and Kappa Delta Pi the last three years and was a member on Women's Dormitory Council her Sophomore year. Jane added much to the band in her Sophomore year and was also in the orchestra her Sophomore and Junior years. As a Frosh she got off to a good start, serving as secretary of her class. Jane is still another one to represent our college in the 1944 issue of "Who's Who". All who know Jane admire her for her wonderful talent at "the keyboard".

M. Christine Thiemann, a Home-making student, comes to us from the big town of Mansfield, Pa. Christine has been a member of the Day Students Club, W.A.A. and Omicron Gamma Pi for four years. She served as class President in her Junior year and as secretary of W.A.A. in her Sophomore year and during her Senior year was President of Kappa Delta Pi. She was a member of the Student Council her Junior year and a member of the Art Club in her Sophomore, Junior and

Senior years. Her work on the Carontawan Board was appreciated during her Junior year. You will also find Mary Chris in "Who's Who" as a representative from our campus.

June A. Tobias from South Williamsport, Pa., is enrolled in the Homemaking course and throughout her four years at MSTC has taken an active part in many activities, proving herself a very successful leader. All four years she was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, W.A.A. and College Players, acting as secretary of the latter during her Junior and Senior years. June was a member of the Student Council this year and editor-in-chief of the Carontawan as well. She served actively on the Flashlight staff for three years and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Epsilon for two years. June was a member of the Day Student Club her Freshman year. And June is still another to be found in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Jean M. Willson, enrolled in the Elementary Department, comes to us from Sayre, Pa., and is an accelerated student. Jean has been a member of the Elementary Club for three years and was a member of the W.A.A. during her Freshman year. She was also a member of the Women's Chorus in her Freshman and Sophomore years. She has been one of our busy "office girls", who tries to keep us all happy by rationing out the "Calls on Second".

These girls, we proudly say, compose the May Court for the year 1944-1945. You, as the student body, have made fine choices, for these girls all live up to the standards and high qualifications set for a member of the May Court. Who'll be Queen? Don't ask us, because we are wondering, too. But we do know that whichever of these nine girl has been elected Queen, the throne will be occupied by a very exceptional and outstanding person. Good luck to you, girls!

Who Will Wear The Crown?

COMMENCEMENT DATE

The date of commencement has been changed from Sunday, May 27, to Monday, May 28. The academic procession of the commencement services begins at 10:00 a. m., the commencement proper at 10:15.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND DORMITORY COUNCIL TO HOLD BANQUET

On Monday evening, April 30, the Student Council and the Women's Dormitory Council of 1944-45 will entertain the newly elected council of 1945-46 at a semi-formal banquet in the Penn Marlyn Hotel, Mansfield. The personnel of the Student Council of 1945-46 is as follows:

Marie Scudder, President

Raymeta Chaffee

Charles Weed

Victoria Washeleski

Sylvia Beck

Clarice Stilwell

Betsy Leach

Janice Madigan

Robert Glasser

Anne McCawley

Eleanor Mertz

The Women's Dormitory Council of next year is composed of:

Carol McClintock, President

Jane Pawling

Virginia Singley

Ruth Izer

Bettyjo Goodall

Dorothy Bunting.

Doris Willson

Doris Dussinger

All are eagerly anticipating the banquet on April 30 and in assembly on the following morning, Tuesday, May 1, Miss Rathbun will install the new student council.

MOVIES FOR MAY

The movies scheduled for May appear to be exceptional ones.

May 4—"Government Girl", with Olivia DeHaviland.

May 11—"Cover Girl", with Rita Hayworth.

May 18—"Thousands Cheer", with Gene Kelly and Jose Iturbi.

May 25—"Bridge of San Luis Rey", with Lynn Bari.



THE FLASHLIGHT Have You Read?

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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SYLVIA BECK

ELEANOR MERTZ

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 Music Editor Audrey McKenzie
 Secondary Editor Mary Ellen Russell
 Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
 Exchange Editor Suzzan Smythe
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 ling, Marie Scudder, Wanda Smith, Mirabel Young, Elaine Austin,
 Nelda Cook.

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Business Staff: Gloria Beardsley, Raymeta Chaffee, Eleanor Missimer,
 Marian Ross, Clarice Stilwell, June Tobias

FACULTY ADVISER
MR BERTIN

EDITORIAL

HIS MONUMENTS

A few days ago the body of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was committed to the soil of the America he loved to well.

But he leaves footprints behind that time will not wipe away. Footprints that not only mark his passage, but also point ahead to the better life he envisioned for all of us. The late President had an almost religious belief in the right of the common man to live his life happily and with dignity.

When Franklin Roosevelt took office in the dark days of 1933, he did everything he could to provide jobs, to revive the confidence of the American people. There were the Federal Relief Administration, Public Works Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, and others; all were designed to meet the needs made manifest by the nation.

Perhaps not all of us agreed with this way in which President Roosevelt sought to fulfill our needs. In fact he would have been the last to claim perfection for the measures he took to rescue America. But certainly we all agreed with the principle he wished to establish—"that government is responsible for the welfare and security of the people." Is not that a monument for man-kind to ponder?

And we Americans have many other Roosevelt monuments to think of: Tennessee Valley Authority, yardstick of cheap electric power; Social Security, protection for the old age and the jobless; insurance of bank deposits; Federal public housing and slum clearance; the Wagner Act guaranteeing labor's right to organize and bargain collectively; the Good Neighbor Policy in South America.

Early in his administration President Roosevelt recognized the threat of Facism to the United States and to the world. Thus Lend-lease, Selective Service, a two-ocean Navy became part of our policy. He not only prepared America, but helped arm the world against a fierce aggressor. If he had not done this, his other accomplishments might have been in vain.

Dumbarton Oaks and the conference to set up world order in San Francisco are rightly his works. They, too, should be monuments to his memory.

Franklin Roosevelt was a bold, strong President who exercised tremendous executive powers. He changed the history and thinking of America. But he did all within the framework of our Constitution.

To quote the late President:

"The only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over the government."

Those are the words of a democrat and a humanitarian. A man who left America many lasting monuments.

S. L. B.

AS GRADUATION APPROACHES

As graduation day creeps swiftly nearer, we, members of the class of 1945, begin to form memories which will be with us for years to come. We look a bit more closely at people, buildings, and sights of Mansfield that we have come to love in the past four years. The bell in the clock tower bonging off the hours and half hours; the doves cooing from the roof-tops and crannies of North and South Hall; the town fire whistle announcing noon on Saturday; the weekly train whistling its friendly greeting and a hundred more sounds imprint themselves deeply in our brains. These records will be played many times in the future, making memories of friends and experiences, both happy and unhappy, more real. We are grateful for these memories, M.S.T.C. They will undoubtedly be some of the sweetest and unforgettable of our lives.

—Hilda Elsbree, Guest Editor.

KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTIONS

The result of the Kappa Delta Pi election were as follows:
 President—Edward Degville.
 Vice President—Patricia James.
 Recording Secretary—Janice Madigan.

Corresponding Secretary—Marjorie Ann Eick.
 Treasurer—Russell Camp.
 These officers were installed at the regular Thursday night meeting on April 12.
 Kappa Delta Pi's formal banquet will be held on Saturday, May 5.

For a second consecutive time, this column is reviewing a book written about race prejudice. The first was "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers" by Margaret Halsey. The immediate book to be discussed is "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwetholyn Graham, which treats the subject deeply and is really a thesis-novel. The thesis does not overbalance the novel, however, and remains interesting reading.

A quotation from the book gives an excellent summary. The heroine, in despair, says: "It's a sort of drawing-room 'Abie's Irish Rose' without the comedy relief, isn't it? Very high class and brought up to date with World War II."

The story begins in Montreal where Erica Drake, daughter of a socially prominent English-Canadian family, meets Marc Reiser. They fall very much in love, which would be very nice if Marc were not an ambitious, young, Jewish lawyer. The situation is received with consternation by their friends and families. Erica's father, Charles Drake, displays extreme intolerance and race prejudice. Marc and Erica never doubt each other a moment, but are forced to meet on street corners and in restaurants. The situation wears them down and they resent it. They really develop a morbid hysteria concerning their love. The story does end happily because they take firm and decisive steps which are fostered by a strong dose of common sense administered by Dr. Daniel Reiser, Marc's brother.

Charles Drake, Erica's father, appears to be a second Mr. Barrett, cruel and selfish. His prejudice seems fanatical, too, until you see how many "lukewarm" people agree with him. It is then the reader realizes how highly complicated we have made our social structure. The prejudices in Montreal are as indistinguishable from our border as the line between Canada and the United States.

The title "Earth and High Heaven" comes from one of A. E. Houseman's bitterest and loveliest poems which also contains the line "Let us endure an hour and see injustice done."

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

The bowling tournament is nearly finished. The Junior bowling team is through with a victory for every game played. The members of the team are Read, Beck, Wilson, and Corbin. Nice going, kids!

The Seniors are next in line for the laurels, with Theimann, Grego, Armstrong, and Richardson right in their pitching. Jones' team with the Sophomores are next highest. The highest scoring team so far is the Music Sups, consisting of Ross, McCawley, Razey and Thompson. They have the record of a nifty 444.

Volleyball is being played with all the vim, vigor and vitality of the eight teams. There are three Freshman teams, three Sophomore teams, one Junior team and one Senior team. The Juniors were victorious over the Seniors as were also the Music Sophomores. This tournament is not complete to date.

The badminton tournament is in progress, but because it has just started, no definite reports can be made yet. The plans are under way for the breakfast hike, and the bicycles welcome riders. The sun has been and will continue to be (we hope) just the thing for a healthy tan—so absorb some of it in all that spare time of yours!

LAMBDA MU ELECTIONS

Lambda Mu has elected officers for the year 1945-1946. Mary Jane Peters will be president; Patricia James, Vice-President; Gloria Razey, treasurer; Vivian Oakey, Recording Secretary; and Elizabeth Wetmore, Corresponding Secretary. The Sorority believes that these people will be competent officers for Lambda Mu.

Thursday, April 19, a Gilbert and Sullivan program was presented at the regular meeting. Following this, refreshments were served by Jane Rathbun and Harriet Hetrick.

CAMPUS SCHOOL NOTES

During the month of March, the children of the Campus Schools collected 10,500 tin cans. In the same period the students and faculty bought was stamps and bonds to the extent of \$535.

A display case has been built in a recess in the corridor of the main floor of the elementary school. The fifth grade of Miss Phifer has had in it an interesting display of paper plates decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs. The second grade of Miss Ross has a display of small mats woven by children of her grade. It is anticipated that this case will enable us to show some of our work to better advantage than has previously been possible.

The ninth grade of the Junior High School presented a program before the college assembly on April 17th. This program reflected in an interesting manner the current interests of school children in aviation.

The demand for teachers is very heavy for this early in the spring. Miss Maxine Corbin has accepted a kindergarten position at Tioga Center, New York. Miss Blanche Pease has signed a contract at Endwell, New York. Miss Leona Taylor will teach at West Burlington, Bradford County, Pennsylvania. The superintendent of Steelton, where three of our girls went last year, is asking for more elementary teachers.

The demand for music teachers is unusually heavy, but the graduates have been slow about accepting offers.

In the Homemaking Department Miss Helen Coon and Miss Mary Christine Thiemann have accepted positions at Troy. There are several places from which contracts are expected soon.

J. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

The college rises and takes off its hat to the fourteen boys of the Junior High School, who, out of eighteen games played, won fifteen. Their point score was 458 with those of their opponents totalling a mere 226! Although many of the games were played with other Junior Highs, several were with Senior High Junior Varsity teams in Tioga and Bradford Counties.

The Mansfield team was coached this year by Mr. Fred Jupenz, of the faculty. This expert training coupled with fine cooperative spirit of the boys, produced, certainly, unusually fine results.

Enthusiasm at the games was kept up at high pitch not only by natural excitement, but also by the six smart and pretty cheerleaders, who added one spirited boy to their group and produced all sorts of original yells and maneuvers.

Boys on the league's winning team were:

Bryce Shaw
 Harold Shaw
 Duane Frost
 George Tomlinson
 Arthur Stilwell
 Richard Scutt
 Douglas Thomas
 Robert Thomas
 Badon Brown
 Leo Soporowski
 Tommy Farrer
 Marvin Johnson
 Darwin Brooks

Norton Lounsbury was manager.

MUSIC SUPS TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT DUSHORE

May 4, the Madrigal singers and the Brass Ensemble are going to Dushore to present a program at the high school there. The program will be as follows:

I.
 Brass Ensemble
 Star Spangled Banner F. S. Key
 Suite for Brass Holberne
 Sing Me a Chanty Wellesley
 Hunter's Chorus, from the
 "Free Shooter" Weber
 Prelude and Choral on theme
 by J. Rosenmuller Busch
 Star Dust Carmichael
 (arr. by Ledwith)
 Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
 II.
 Madrigal Singers
 Madrigals
 The Nightingale Weelkes
 Strike it up, Tabor Weelkes
 Folk Songs

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Historical note: "Doc Stout broke his record and arrived at least five minutes early...phenomenal, isn't it? ... the meeting was called to order at 33.14156 minutes after 7 p. m. eastern war time. (Ed. note—reporters always know when everything happens to the fraction of a minute.) Well, the usual happened, Ray read the minutes ... Suddenly we missed Audrey, who was recovering from a visit to that "human torture shop", otherwise known as a beauty salon ... when she finally arrived, Ed said, "At least it didn't do her any 'permanent' harm" ... Down to business at last ... 13 nominations were made for the May Court, hope that that isn't any senior girl's unlucky number ... also made plans for May Day activities (see front page spread) ... then ... decided to participate in clothing drive; it was ideas we wanted and as usual Degville obliged, take that for what you want to, by suggesting we use Life Magazine's novel idea from Hollywood and believe it or not, Miss Wasley volunteered her services with a provision that someone teach her how to play strip poker—by the by, Doc Stout didn't seem to think that she'd have beginner's luck ... several mediocre ideas were suggested until genius Beck with advance publicity Madigan (no salary) came forth with a colossal scheme, to charge an article of clothing for admission to the Friday night movie ... next ... the May social calendar was drawn up, we're having swell movies and quite a few banquets (college ought to save money with everyone eating out), couldn't find time for a scavenger hunt, so we're going to have it in September and dedicate it to this year's seniors, touching, isn't it? Degville made another gimcrack, "Hope the next scavenger hunt isn't fixed in advance." Protest by Miss Wasley and June. "Our conscience is clear." Council interpreted this as seared ... end of business, in fact end of the Council of '45 ... Degville asked for a spontaneous speech from Pres. Rathbun, who replied, "When I'm spontaneous, I combust" ... meeting adjourned. P. S. Wonder who the May Queen is? Don't you?

CONGRATULATIONS!

On Tuesday, April 10, the Carontawan was presented to the students and faculty of Mansfield State Teachers College. Students have been reading and enjoying this 1945 yearbook for the past two weeks and are completely satisfied with an excellent publication. With the material and money on hand, Miss Tobias gave us the very finest publication possible and we certainly appreciate her efforts. The Flashlight, on behalf of the student body, wishes to take this opportunity to extend its sincerest congratulations to the Carontawan Board. The Carontawan of 1945 is one of which we can be proud.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Secondary Club had their election of officers April 16, 1945. The following were elected:
 President—Janet Read.
 Secretary—Seldon Spencer.
 Treasurer—Sue Smyth.

The year will be brought to a close very fittingly with the Secondary Banquet which was held Monday evening, April 23rd, at the Penn Marlyn Hotel. The banquet was well attended by both faculty and students.

This year is almost complete and everyone is looking forward to next year, and the Secondary plans for the future. If next year the Club proves an enjoyable as this year, the Secondary Club can anticipate many good times.

Charme me to Sleep Suabian
 'Tween the Mount and the Deep,
 Deep Vale German
 The Old Woman and the
 Pedlar English
 Songs by Contemporary
 Composers
 To a Mother Fairy Crist
 The Goose Gibbs

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

SEEN RECENTLY ON CAMPUS

Lt. Richard Baynes has been spending a furlough at his home in Mansfield and spent some time on campus. Dick is stationed at Liberal, Kansas, where he is an instructor, after having completed his missions in the European Area.

Pfc. Robert Holland was seen on campus. He is at present stationed in Michigan.

M/Sgt. Jack Mitten, who graduated in January, 1941, was on campus during his furlough from the Army Air Corps School. He is stationed in California where he is working in Meteorology. While Jack was at M.S.T.C., his hobby was jitting.

A Bit About Them

Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson are now located in San Antonio, Texas. Their address is:

2170 West Summit
San Antonio, Texas

Lt. J. G. Basil E. Harris has been assigned to a LSM in the Pacific. His address is:

Lt. J. G. B. E. Harris
LSM 146
c/o FPO
San Francisco, California.

Jack Snyder has been assigned on detached service from the bomb squadron to fly special missions of a secretive nature. On March 1st he had credit for nineteen missions and expected them to mount rapidly as the weather conditions improved. He appreciates and enjoys reading the Flashlight even though they are a little outdated when received. His address is:

S/Sgt. Jack M. Snyder 13068431
885th Bomb Sq. (H) (SP)
APO 20
c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.

Major Joseph W. McDermott, a graduate of MSTC in 1941, has been assigned as quartermaster at a base in Edmonton, Canada.

Lt. Leo F. McDonald writes from Texas:

Hello, Mansfield:

Thanks a lot for sending me "The Flashlight". I enjoyed your last issue especially because I located an old friend, **Jim Liparulo**, and heard about another **Deacon Thomas**. I'd appreciate it very much if you would publish the whereabouts of some of the former students back as far as 1940.

I am down here at Ellington Field near Houston, Texas, and haven't had to do much in the two months I've been here. There are approximately 2000 navigators (returned from combat) here and they are at somewhat of a loss as to just what to do with us. We are going to school at present, but how long that will last, nobody knows. What will happen is that we'll probably all get a second tour of duty in the not too far distant future.

Tom McGraw has been here and we've had quite a few good time together. He left yesterday for Lincoln, Nebraska, and I think he would like you to send him a copy of the paper. You can reach him with the following address: **Lt. Thomas McGraw**, Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

I expect to hang around here for a while and probably will play baseball for the field nine. I can think of nothing better to do for the Spring and Summer, but I imagine the Army will.

All the best to everyone at Mansfield.

Sincerely yours,

Lt. Leo F. McDonald
Branch No. 4, Box 417
Ellington Field, Texas.

Another V-Mail comes from **Sgt. John Hartranft**:

I do not know just what month the last Flashlight is put out for the year, but to play safe I am sending you my change of address, Sgt. John

H. Hartranft, 13094316, Adv. Ech. 7th Tac. Air Som. Sq., APO 72, s/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

February's issue reached me very shortly after January's since for that one my last address was used. I must say I enjoyed your column on servicemen since you published mostly letters from former students in the service.

I am still looking forward to my next visit to the campus. But seeing as to how my wife lives in Mansfield and I intend to make my postwar home in Mansfield, I will always be near that place. Aside from that, even though I am a graduate, I hope I can take another year or so there.

I am still seeing a fair amount of the Philippines here. I am not as close to the great city as I would like. But I still saw as much as there was to see, which I must admit was not very much.

Again I want to thank the person responsible for sending out the Flashlight to all of us fellows and at this time I am waiting for this month's already.

Sincerely,
John Hartranft.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Mrs. Charles Bryan (Peggy Adams) of the New York stage—truly a home-town girl who made good—talked to the College Players on March 21 about the inception and final production of a Broadway musical play. Mrs. Bryan's charm and informality added greatly to the fascinating personal experiences and factual information which she presented about what goes on behind the scenes.

The last regular meeting of College Players for this year was held April 18. Miss Allen gave an excellent demonstration in the use of make-up and how adaptations are made to portray different types of characters.

Rehearsal was started for our Assembly program to be given May 15.

The Assembly program to be presented by the College Players this spring is to be the late Vincent Benet's well known poem, "They Burned the Books", which was written for the radio and been given many times. Nothing in dramatic poetry has been written during the war which has created such universal praise as this of Mr. Benet's. The Players are presenting it as dramatized choral reading and are using their skill and intelligence in working toward a production worthy of the poet and his burning patriotism.

The annual College Players banquet is being held on Wednesday evening, May 16, in the place of a regular meeting. The new officers will assume their duties at this time. An interesting program is being planned by Jean McFadden. This annual dinner party with its good fellowship and good food is a fitting close to another year of profitable and pleasant association.

Appreciation

The student body wishes to express its appreciation to President and Mrs. Morgan for the teas held at their home this month. As everyone knows, the classes were divided so that the Freshmen and Sophomores attended one day, and the Juniors and Seniors attended another day. It was a nice opportunity for students to meet Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at home, and both students and faculty enjoyed the occasion.

SKATING PARTY

The Sophomore class held a skating party in the Student Center Saturday night, April 21st. Approximately 35 students and faculty members were present. Refreshments were served following the skating party. Everyone enjoyed themselves and plans are in progress for a class picnic some Saturday in May.

Kitty Loveland, a Sophomore from Mansfield, Penna.

Kitty is in the Elementary Department . . . came to college because she likes children and thinks she'll enjoy working with them . . . intends to teach for a while after she has been graduated, but doesn't want to make it a life-long career . . . Belongs to A.A.C.E. and W.A.A. Kitty's favorite subject is Physical Science . . . likes color blue . . . tailored clothes, slacks and white socks, and ham, steak, French fries, and ice cream, sports, especially basketball, skating and swimming . . . favorite movie actor is Spencer Tracy; actress Greer Garson; song, "I'll Walk Alone"; book, "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo"; movie, "A Guy Named Joe"; radio program, Bob Hope and Lux Radio Theater . . . Kitty dislikes stewed tomatoes, people who brag, being so short (by the way, she is 5 ft. 2 in—too short she says, for all the good-looking fellows around—we say around where?) . . . has a bad habit of biting her nails . . . likes to hike on nice sunny days, to go without a hat . . . favorite pastimes are going to a movie and sitting in the corner booth at the Dairy Store . . . prefers plain cokes and the Army Air Corps . . . the thing she likes most at college is the girls she meets, and the swell times she has . . . her pet peeve is having people shuck peanuts in the movies and then having someone else crunch them underfoot . . . Kitty's ambition is to go South and sit in the sun, with a nice tall glass of ice tea with lots of sugar in it.

Lois Henning, a Senior from Trucksville, Penna.

Lois has been an active member in many organizations during her four years at Mansfield. She has been in such organizations as Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Omicron, Flashlight, Pi Kappa Epsilon, and Dormitory Council. . . She came to college because she has always been interested in Home Economics, and to Mansfield because of the fine program Mansfield offers in that field . . . Lois intends to teach for a while after her graduation, but would like to go into diabetics later on. Likes the colors brown and peach, ham and French fries, and suits . . . She goes in for sports—swimming, basketball, and skating particularly. . . Her hobbies are sewing and letterwriting . . . Favorite book is "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers;" movie, "Keys of a Kingdom"; song, "I'll Be Seeing You;" actor, Van Johnson; actress, Greer Garson, and radio program, Fred Waring's Chesterfield Hour . . . Lois' pet peeves are seeing stripes with plaids, and dropping her soap in the shower—dislikes turnips . . . likes to sleep and eat, friends and considerate people, and likes French—Why? Because French comes from France! . . . Her favorite expressions are "Holy Cowbar" and "How About That?" . . . Bad habits—puts her hair up and takes it down several times a day, and annoys other girls by saying "Quiet" and telling them to calm down . . . is anxious to graduate, but thinks she'll miss Mansfield . . . Her four years have gone fast, but the first year went the fastest and was most pleasant—thinks Mansfield excels in friendliness.

Sylvia Beck, a Junior from Jermyn, Penna.

Even though Sylvia has lived in Rochester, N. Y., for three years she still calls Jermyn, Pa., her home . . . "Syl" is editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, enrolled in the secondary department, and majoring in mathematics. Says she enjoys any subject as long as there is math. connected with it . . . Likes to travel on the Black Diamond, any person that is fair and square with the world, tweed suits (even if she doesn't have one), black dresses, cute shoes, the Army, air mail letters, and Bea Betz . . . Dislikes people who spread gossip (says she is including herself) sweet potatoes, lamb, sewing (tries to get a homemaker student to sew her buttons on), anyone who talks or laughs loudly in the movies, and people who weep . . . Her worst habit is putting off her laundry until it is a necessity, hates to iron when she does get it washed, says

she spends too much money and it makes her very sad . . . Favorite movie actress is Kathryn Hepburn, actor is Van Johnson. Likes to read best sellers and enjoyed "The Robe" very much. . . Enjoys playing bridge and telling other people how to play, wearing men's shirts and receiving telephone calls. In spectator sports she likes baseball very much. Likes reading herself to sleep, and any color of green. Her favorite colloquialism is "O.K." Plans to spend a week of her summer vacation at Black Lake fishing . . . "Syl" and Scudder are going to recruit at least twelve more students for M.S.T.C. this summer . . . Her ambition is teaching and if this does not prove successful she wants to become a tool designer.

Victoria Washeleski, a Freshman from Simpson, Penna.

You all remember her for her wonderful trumpet solo in arcade meeting last fall. She started to play the trumpet when 12 years old and has been taking lessons since. Her major is music and a minor in social studies. Likes her harmony class very much, but definitely dislikes taking violin . . . (Likes sport clothes, musical comedies, swing music (how well we know), people, steak and French fries, chocolate ice cream, chocolate pie (in fact anything with chocolate in it). Liked the book, "Valley of Decision," and the movie, "Best Foot Forward," with Harry James, comic strip "Blondie," cartoon "Bugs Bunny" . . . Dislikes raisins, carrots, red and green together, Guy Lombardo, people who giggle in the movies . . . Has the bad habit of letting her lessons go until the last minute . . . Vicky likes to listen to good music, go swimming, play basketball, dance (but would rather provide the music), incidentally, she has played in a dance band for two years . . . Her ambition is to be in Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra

A.A.C.E.

The March meeting of the A. A. C. E. was devoted to the theme of Easter. The program, presented by the member of the club, was a very interesting reflection of the place which the Easter theme has taken in Literature, Art, Music and Drama. The program reflected great credit upon those who arranged it and participated in it.

QUESTIONS-AIRED

What will you miss most of all when you leave M.S.T.C.?

Elaine Austin—My friends?

Jean Weil—Bridge sessions on sixth and getting Ginnie up in time for 8 o'clock.

Maude Drumm—Those enlightening bull sessions.

Mary Kennedy—You tell them, El!

Madeline Grego—Those 11:00 exercise sessions with Jeanne, mail time and bowling.

Elaine Jaquish—Sixth floor bridge and our 4th floor 11:00 sessions and Miss Wasley going through to say goodnite.

Virginia Mowery—Bridge, kids, onion parties and mail 9:30 every day.

Louise Richardson—My friends, the parties and grand times I have had and midnight session.

Hilda Elsbree—Friends; the racket of 3rd floor; always doing the wrong thing and hearing about it through "various" sources; my roommate's genius.

Virginia Bailey—The thing that I'll miss most is my roommate's beauty and charm.

Jane Murdock—My ideals.

R. Anderson—The privilege of being the only male in the class and the pinochle session with the boys of S. H.

Connie Greening—Our Third floor gang, who inhabit what we call "Dead Man's Gulch," and those lovely sings at which my favorite Irish songs are sung.

Florence Hedge—Midnight hikes to see if certain people were asleep, air raid drills and my roomie.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTED PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY APRIL 24

April 24th, the Brass Ensemble and the Sophomore Music Supervisors presented an assembly program in Straughn Auditorium. The Sophomores had a sing for their part of the program. The following songs were sung:

The Star Spangled Banner
My Hero
More and More
The Cadet
Service Songs
Army Air Corps
Anchors Aweigh
Semper Paratus
The Caissons
Rodger Young (New Infantry song by Pfs. Loesser)
Waltzing Matilda
Round—White Choral Bells
You Can't Go to Heaven
Mansfield, Hail!
Brass Ensemble
Sing Me a ChantyMellesley
Suite for brassHolberne
Hunter's Chorus from the
"Free Shooter"Weber
Prelude and ChoralBusch
On theme by J. Rosenmuller
Star DustCarmichael
(arr. Ledwith)

"Y" NEWS

The Y.W.C.A. has elected its officers for 1945-46. Georgia Coldwell will be our President; Elizabeth Schmidt, vice-president; Helen Buckingham, secretary, and Mildred Hart, treasurer. We know these girls will make very able officers and we wish them all the cooperation.

The Y.W.C.A. is sending eight members to the Area Conference of the Student Christian Movement, which is being held at Lock Haven on May 4, 5, 6.

The annual "Y" picnic will be held on May 3rd. All members are urged to come and join in the fun.

PIES AND CAKES
FOR A SOLDIER'S
PLEASURE..
BONDS AND
STAMPS FOR
A SOLDIER'S
POWER



CHIT-CHAT

Ah! Spring—

Lawnmowers recarpeting the beautiful landscape . . . the melodious songs of the birds . . . the couples leaving the "mush-room" for the more romantic out-of-doors . . . pretty girls adding to nature's beauty as they sun themselves just below the pool . . . wolves on the make . . . couples walking along hand in hand . . . preparations for May Day . . . all these herald the coming of spring to M. S. T. C.

But here's more of the same old stuff!

* * *

Why is it?

That, nowadays whatever is not worth saying is sung? . . . that when a man has a birthday, he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off? . . . that a widow and her money are soon married? . . . that some people have tact and others tell the truth?

* * *

Sign in a Mansfield store window:

"Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes."
Well, it's darn near time.

* * *

On the Links

Golf Pro.: "Tee the ball."
Mr. Grant: "Sure I see it, but why the baby talk?"

* * *

Mr. Bertin (at the almond counter): "Who attends the nuts?"
Clerk: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute!"

* * *

Reported by the Home-Eccers:

"I want some consecrated lye," said the customer to the druggist.
"You mean concentrated lye."
"It does nutmeg any difference," the man retorted. "That what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"
"Fifteen scents. Bright fellow, aren't you? I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Wel, I should myrrh-myrrh! and as yet ammonia beginner at it."

* * *

Mr. Morgan: "Get my broker, Miss Bowers."

Miss Bowers: "Yes, sir, stock or pawn?"

* * *

Miss Wasley: "Take a look at what you did to this!"

Laundryman: "I can't see anything wrong with that piece of lace."

Miss Wasley: "Lace? That was a sheet!"

Short Story:

"I want a present for an old gentleman for his birthday," she said.
"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk. "Something nice in ties?"

"No, he has a beard."

"H'm," the clerk murmured thoughtfully. "Perhaps a fancy vest might be suitable?"

"No, it's a long beard," came back

the answer.

The clerk sighed wearily.
"Well, how about carpet slippers?"

* * *

The landlord was quizzing the prospective tenant. "You know," he said, "we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instruments? Do you have a dog, cat, or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches like the dickens sometimes."

* * *

Definitions—

Nickerchief—the head of a sorority.

Resort—a place where the tired grow more tired.

Prune—a plum that has seen better days.

Praise—What you receive when you are no longer alive.

Jury—twelve men who decide who has the better lawyer.

* * *

On the Romantic Side—

Betty: "Oh, Bill, you're too slow."

Bill: "I'm afraid I don't grasp you."

Betty: "Yes, that's just the trouble."

* * *

Cec: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

Jerry: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."

Bob: "Say something sweet and soft to me."

Marion: "Custard pie."

* * *

Suitor: "I'd like to speak to you about your daughter."

Pop: "What's she gone and done now?"

* * *

A country youth was driving to the county fair with his sweetheart when they passed a booth where fresh popcorn was for sale.

"My! Abner, ain't that nice?" said the girl.

"Ain't what nice?" asked Abner.

"Why, the popcorn; it smells so awfully good," replied the girl.

"It does smell kind o'fine," drawled the youth. "I'll just drive a little closer so you can get a better smell!"

"What's she gone and done now?"

"What's she gone and done now?"

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"What's she gone and done now?"

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"What's she gone and done now?"

"What's she gone and done now?"

"What's she gone and done now?"

Which all goes to show that when a woman really loves a man, he can make her do anything she wants to do.

* * *

Poet's Corner

A dusky young man was a whiz
With girls, and he tried kissing
his.

Said she, "Dat can't be,
Less you's stronger dan me—
An' honey, Ah reckons you is."

* * *

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Perhaps may be "It might have been"
But sweetest words we know, by
heck,

Are simply these: "Enclosed find
check."

JUST STUFF

First of all, our congratulations to the "Carontawan" staff for a fine publication . . . The pool is open, with strict orders not to spit, spout or blow . . . Ahh, yes, 'tis spring and the bird is on the wing and the science classes are right after them (only on the foot) . . . field trips . . . we love 'em! . . . Hey, Corbin D'ya have a flat tire? . . . complicated isn't it? . . . What do you think of these FROSH that crash the High School dances? . . . We somehow have received the impression that the last Faculty meeting was a humdinger . . . more trouble, huh? . . . Have you ever seen Betty Herold do a Hula Hula? . . . Ya oughta! . . . The teas seemed to be a pleasant affairs, as always . . . Lots of furloughs in town . . . more men than we've seen in years . . . Audrey and Chuck seem to be hitting it off pretty much alright . . . Wonder how the apartment is treating this group of Juniors . . . Last we heard Emilie was disappointed because they did not have fruit juice, cereal, eggs and bacon, coffee and toast for breakfast. We suggest Murdock, Rathbun and Slair get an audition for the vaudeville after that performance of "School Daze" at the sing . . . Vivian and her New York creation hat went to the tea, too . . . "Rick" has decided it's lots more fun to be

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TO THINK
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COMING ATTRACTIONS:
SUDAN—Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN—Dorothy McGuire.
BETWEEN TWO WOMEN—Van Johnson
KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY—Laraine Day, Lana Turner.

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a barber than a school teacher . . . As far as Johnny Appleseed goes . . . all we have to say is that we sure hope Miss Morris didn't see those folk "dances" . . . It's queer what one can find to amuse oneself with around here . . . Why we even know one girl who has taken an interest in June bugs . . . Nothing like a vacation after a vacation after another vacation is there Tobias? . . . It was really a thrilling experience for Helen, Ginny, Marie, and Carol to become Aunts during vacation when our former Rae Smith presented them with a niece, Kathy Rae. Never noticed any resemblance in those five girls before, did you? . . . It was a real treat for the waitresses to be waited on for a change—thanks to Mrs. McKinney. Fine thing—in every club this year there were four offices and three people for candidates. Well, now when you can't sleep, count sheep—it's a "sheep" nite 'cause you do "mutton" all nite! . . . Let's get on with the plowing, we have plenty of corn—for next time.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Elections were held for Omicron Gamma Pi and the new officers are as follows: President—Helen Buckingham; Vice-president—Dorothy Bunting; Secretary—Ruth Mase; Treasurer—Anna Mary Shultz. We are sure that Omicron will carry on as they have before. By the way, the new president attended a conference on April 19 at Penn State. This trip was sponsored by the club.

This is IT!

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On Wednesday night, April 25, Omicron Gamma Pi will attend a meeting of the Mansfield Senior High Home Economics Club. The members of Omicron are going to provide the entertainment. We are very pleased to be invited and are certain that we will enjoy the meeting.

The April meeting of Omicron was a joint meeting held with the Music Educators. A very fine program was presented by the Music Sups, which included a brief resume of the activities of the Music curriculum. We welcome them again sometime to another meeting and hope that they enjoyed the program as much as we enjoyed listening to it.

ROOM SELECTION

Th date for the 1945-46 room selection has been set for Wednesday, May 2. At 6:45 the Juniors and those people living with Juniors will choose their rooms, at 7:00 Sophomores and those living with Sophomores, and at 7:15 all Freshmen.

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The Flashlight

Volume XX 21

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1945

Number 1

80th Commencement Season at Mansfield

THREE OF PRESENT FACULTY TO RETIRE; ONE TO RESIGN

Monday evening, May-14, the faculty had a banquet at Penn Marlyn Hotel, at which four faculty members who are leaving us were honored. There were 73 present. After transacting certain business, an appropriate program was given in honor of Miss Mae Mattson, Homemaking instructor; Mr. Hugh Alger, supervisor of science at the campus Junior High School; Miss Lillian McKinney, dietitian of the college, and Mr. Herbert Grant, instructor of the Physical Sciences; but we regret that Mrs. McKinney could not be present. Mr. Morgan presented tokens of appreciation from the faculty to them during the program.

Mr. Grant is rather a "home town boy," having graduated from the Arnot High School; Mansfield State Normal School; and the Columbia University. He attended summer sessions at Cornell University, Penn State, University of Maryland, Ohio State University, and University of Michigan.

Mr. Grant has been in the teaching service for 38 years, starting at Landrus school, Pa. Then on to Arnot and Westfield. He has spent 30 years in the college, starting in 1915. His plans for the future are rather indefinite as yet, but he believes he and Mrs. Grant will take a trip South where their daughter, Caroline, is residing.

Mrs. McKinney attended the Lawrenceville high school, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Chicago, the George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee. She served as dietitian for the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh for five years, after which she came to Mansfield in 1925. She worked until 1930, when she had a few years vacation, returning again in 1933, working until the present time. We were all sorry to hear of Mrs. McKinney's accident a few weeks ago and hope that she will be better real soon. Her 17 years of service at our college have made her known by all. Her plans for the immediate future are just to rest awhile.

Mr. Alger graduated from Rome Academy in Bradford county, West Chester State Normal School, Bucknell University, Yale, and Temple University. He has been a teacher for 37 years, beginning at Orwell Township, Pa., after which he went to Fairfield County, Connecticut, and on to Hampton University, Va. In 1923 he came to our campus Junior High as supervisor of science, and remained for 22 years, until the present. Mr. Alger has purchased a home in Towanda, Pa., and will move, with his family, there sometime soon.

Miss Mattson attended high school at Jamestown, N. Y. She received her B.S. at Cornell, and her M.S. at the University of Colorado. She has also attended summer sessions at Columbia University and Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado.

Before beginning her college career, Miss Mattson taught four years in a small rural school in Chautauqua County, N.Y. From there she went to college, and upon graduating she taught three years in the Cornell demonstration school. She was a substitute for one year at William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. For two summers she taught in the University of Colorado. From there Miss Mattson acted as Head of Continuation School in Newburg, N. Y., and later Head of Home Economics Department of the Memorial High School, Pelham, N. Y. Before coming to Mansfield she taught five years at State Teachers College, In-

SENIORS HOLD BANQUET

The Senior Class held their banquet Monday evening, May 21st, at the Penn-Marlyn Hotel. The guests were President and Mrs. Morgan, Doctor and Mrs. Stout, Miss Dorothy Wasley and Miss Marjorie Murphey. The Seniors presented the latter, who is their class adviser, with a beautiful corsage. From all reports she is the best adviser on campus and the Seniors want to thank her for the splendid cooperation and assistance.

The class had the tables beautifully decorated, and a surprise in the form of small diplomas with comic prophecies written inside. The program, with Miss Elaine Jaquish acting as chairman, and Miss Wanda Smith as toastmistress, was as follows:

Miss Helen Coon opened the program by saying grace. Misses Maxine Corbin and Jean Willson sang a duet. The guests and class read their prophecies and the program closed appropriately with the group singing "Mansfield, Hail!" We all know our Seniors and how much fun they are, so the old phrase, "a good time was had by all," is inadequate to describe this banquet.



ELAINE JAQUISH, Chairman

This banquet ended our series of banquets for the season. We think it was nice, Seniors, for you to have this last "get together" this year, and we'll expect you all back for Homecoming Day next fall. Don't disappoint us; we're counting on you.

MR. KOHLER TO GIVE RECITAL

Mr. Jean C. Kohler will give the piano recital May 27th that was originally scheduled for April 13th. Because of the elapse of time, we will repeat his program.

- I.
We All Believe In the Holy Ghost Buxtehude-Petri
Sheep May Safely Graze..... Bach-Petri
Fantasia in G Major.....Mozart
- II.
Variations on a Theme of Corelli
Op. 32Rachmaninoff
- III.
Reflections in the Water.....Debussy
Gigue Beryl-Rubenstein
Marche Prokofiev
- IV.
Dante Fantasia Liszt
- V.
Nocturne in F-sharp Major.....Chopin
Berceuse Chopin
Polonaise in A-flat Major.....Chopin

diana, Pa. In 1938 she came to Mansfield and has remained here since that time.

Miss Mattson, who has devoted 22 years of her life to the teaching service, says that she has enjoyed every minute of her work here at M. S. T. C. with both students and faculty. She has no plans for the immediate future.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT "DIDO AND AENEAS"

The Music Department will present a program on Saturday evening, May 26, as a part of the graduation activities. The program is in two parts. The first part consists of several solos, vocal and instrumental; and the second part is the third act of the opera, "Dido and Aeneas". The following is the program:

- Piano solo Jane Rathbun
Sonata in F-sharp Major, Opus 78 Beethoven
Soprano Solo.....Elizabeth Wetmore
Habanera from "Carmen".....Bizet
Flute Solo Jane Murdoch
Reflections in the Water..... Debussy

Intermission

Act II from "Dido and Aeneas"..... Purcell

CAST

- Dido Bettejo Goodall
Aeneas Jean Whitney
Witch Elizabeth Wetmore
Sorceress Elizabeth Thomas Seamans
Belinda Raymeta Chaffee
A Sailor Marion Rickert
Sailors, witches, courtiers and people of Carthage—Chorus from Music Department assisted by the College Players and Dance Group from the Sophomore Class.
Music Director Mr. Austin Lewith
Dramatic Coach Miss Elizabeth Allen
Accompanists—Jane Rathbun, Mary Jane Peters.
Narrator Russell Anderson
Costumes—Miss Hildegard Johnson assisted by Homemaking students.
Dances Audrey Meyer
Place: The Water Front, Carthage.
Time: Ninth Century, B. C.

Summary of Plot

Act 1, Sc. I.—Dido, Queen of Carthage, confesses to her attendants her love for Aeneas, who, during his flight from Troy and in his pursuit of the fulfillment of the divine decree that he must found a new empire, has visited Carthage. The royal pals meet and vow their mutual love.

Act 1, Sc. II.—The Sorceress and Witches meet in a cave to plot mischief upon both Dido and Aeneas.

Act 2, Sc. I.—A hunting expedition. A terrific thunderstorm separates the parties, Dido's company hastens to the capitol. A malicious Spirit, sent by the Sorceress, appears in the guise of Mercury, warns Aeneas that the Gods are angry because he is not proceeding to Italy, and demands his immediate departure.

Act III.—The Trojan sailors prepare their ships, the Sorceress and Witches rejoice and threaten a storm at sea to harry Aeneas and his followers. They prophesy the death of Dido. Dido reproaches Aeneas, and after his departure sings her death song.

SIGN TEACHING CONTRACTS

Twelve members of the graduating class of 1945 have secured positions and many others have prospective jobs. The following is a list of the girls and the schools in which they have signed:

- Elaine Austin Milford, N. Y.
Mae Beach Waverly, N. Y.
Helen Coon Troy, Penna.
Maxine Corbin.....Tioga Center, N. Y.
Ann Egizie.....Smethport, Penna.
Florence Hedge.....Merchantville, N. J.
Harriet Hetrick.....Dimock, Penna.
Blanche Pease.....Endwell, N. Y.
Jane Rathbun.....Montrose, Penna.
Bernice Roupp.....Wellsville, N. Y.
Leona Taylor.....Burlington Twp, Pa.
Christine Thiemann.....Troy, Pa.



President Morgan



Dr. Emmons



Dr. Livengood

1945 SUMMER SESSION

As in the past, Summer School will be held here on the campus, and will consist of these three sessions: Pre-Session, June 4 to June 22; regular Session, June 25 to August 3; and Post-Session, August 6 to August 24. Living expenses amount to eight dollars per week, and the cost of courses taken is at the rate of six dollars for each semester hour of work carried. There is also a small activities fee.

Summer School this year is especially planned to meet the needs of high school graduates who want to get an early start in college; college students who desire to accelerate their training; teachers who aspire to college degrees; teachers who want to convert provisional certificates to permanent certificates; former teachers who returned to classrooms during the war; men and women who have been filling in vacancies to meet the emergency shortage; and Service Men and Women returning to civilian life who want more work, or who want to take refresher work.

Among the many varied offerings this summer will be regular classes in all fields, an Institute on Professional Relations, and numerous recreational opportunities. Classes in Language, Social Studies, Psychology, Mathematics, and Methods will be offered, as well as refresher courses in several fields. This year's Institute on Professional Relations is entitled, EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS, and promises to be valuable to all present and future teachers. On the social side movies, picnics, sings, swimming, bowling, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, ping pong, roller skating, assemblies, and outings are some of the activities that will be available.

ENTERTAINED COUNCILS

The 1944-45 Student and Dormitory Councils entertained the 1945-46 Councils at a banquet April 30 at the Penn-Marlyn Hotel. After the banquet, past-president Jane Rathbun gave a short speech, which was followed by a group sing. The service songs were sung in honor of all past members now in the service, who belonged to the Student Council as it now stands. These boys are Basil Harris, Jack Long, Dan Thomas, John Beirne, Bob Stowe, John Sturdevant, Robert Ceder, Tom McGraw, Dell Blackwell, Jack Stewart, Jane Webster, John Pyle, Howard Van Horn, and Bob Kar.

Alumni, friends and relatives of thirty-nine graduates will attend commencement services commemorating the eightieth commencement season at Mansfield State Teachers College on Sunday and Monday, May 27 and 28. The Class of 1945 are the stars of our campus, and we of the Flashlight wish to extend our best wishes for success. It is our hope that each class member continues to be a star, giving forth his light midst the field of education and human understanding.

ALUMNI DAY

This year because of transportation difficulties all alumni celebrations have been cancelled.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 26, at 10:30 a. m. in Straughn Memorial Hall. The Rev. Peter K. Emmons, D.D., born in Monmouth Junction, N. J., will preach the sermon.

Rev. Peter K. Emmons

Rev. Peter K. Emmons attended preparatory school and college at Princeton University, and then entered Princeton Theological Seminary. Upon graduation in 1915 he was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, N. J., and received a call from the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church at Catskill, Pa., where he was ordained by the Presbytery of Lehigh. He took a position in Stroudsburg, Pa., in 1916, then took a position in the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, N. J., in 1919. There in Trenton, he remained until 1927. He is now serving as pastor in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

The commencement services will begin with the Academic procession at 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 27. The commencement proper will start at 10:15 in Straughn Memorial Hall. President Morgan will confer the degrees and William S. Livengood, Jr., will deliver the address.

William S. Livengood, Jr.

William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs, is a citizen of Somerset, where he was born, the son of a rural newspaper publisher, 43 years ago.

While a student at college, he ran away to volunteer as a soldier in the First World War. He is the father of a son now in the Army Air Corps, also a daughter, a graduate of Juniata College. He holds AB and LLD degrees from Juniata College.

Secretary Livengood attended Susquehanna University and the University of Pittsburgh. He taught after his graduation and served as football, basketball, and general athletic coach in colleges in the South and Central West.

Mr. Livengood was elected to the position of Secretary of Internal Affairs in November, 1938. He was re-elected in November, 1942, for a term of four years. He is a strong supporter of home-rule and economy in government policies, which he has made keynotes of his own administration as Secretary of Internal Affairs. At present he is promoting a State-wide movement for local post-war planning.

Appreciation from Seniors

The Class of 1945 wish to thank Carol McClintock and her committee for May Day Decorations; Pauline Schanbacher for making the Queen's crown; and Miss Murphy, their adviser, for all the advice and assistance she has given them during their college years.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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ELEANOR JONES



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FACULTY ADVISER
MR BERTIN

EDITORIAL

V-E DAY

V-E Day came not unexpectedly to a single person in America, for we all knew that eventually it would come. How soon that would be we could not foresee, but as that great moment when Germany fell millions of Americans drew a sigh of relief! Many just relaxed in their cozy chairs as if Peace had ultimately come to us; still others stopped their work to celebrate in the good old-fashioned manner. But V-E Day, actually, was and should have been a day of prayer, thanksgiving and work. The victory in Europe meant that each and every one of us should spend the day in humble and reverent spirit, without jollification and celebration. We were all mindful of the sacred cause to which our nation and our Allies had dedicated their full might and power, so why should we have paused in our labors? To make V-E Day a holiday with shouts and uproar would only have reflected upon our gallant men and women who are doing such a noble job, and are undergoing untold hardships in the Pacific.

Americans cannot be blamed for going half mad with joy as Hitler's war machine was crippled. For all who have fought and suffered grievous loss, this hour of triumph was deserved. But our men are still fighting and dying in the Pacific; V-E Day means as much, if not more so, to them as it does to us, so let's not let them down! Keep on going with full force! "One down, and one to go"—that's what V-E Day symbolizes, so until the day that Uncle Sams says "well done, you can relax", we, as good Americans, will keep our celebrations to a minimum. On Victory Day, raise them to the maximum!

—E. E. J.

LEST WE FORGET

The Seventh War Loan marks a new turn in the war. Germany has been beaten, but the battle for Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people. The waging of this war has required much financial backing, but now the biggest quota to date is being taken on—fourteen billion dollars.

Now that V-E Day has arrived, the task of crushing Japan is an all-out proposition. For this long struggle much more of everything will be needed. More bullets, guns, rockets, bombs, hand grenades, tanks, trucks, and jeeps. More PT's, more B-29's. These are some of the things which your dollars will help to buy.

Let us pause for a moment and think of the vast population of our country. Of this number, many millions are students. Thus, we as students, should be most concerned with the activities of the schools which are aimed directly at aiding the speedy and successful progress of the war. It is the privilege and duty of these students to back this Seventh War Loan Drive with everything possible.

The sooner we face the realities confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. Let us dig a little deeper in our pockets and invest in war bonds. Support the Mighty Seventh with every inch of true American that is in us. Remember, those gallant boys are laying down their lives that we may carry the torch of knowledge in a free country.

Furthermore, let's have no over-optimism. The fact that Germany has collapsed is no reason for us to let up now. There must be no quitting too soon, whether in keeping up the work and training at home, or in carrying fire and sword to the enemy.

Make the Seventh War Loan Drive a success. Buy bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself.

—E. E. M.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The new officers chosen by members of College Players for next year are: President, Betty Tyrrell; Vice-President, Suzzan Smyth; Secretary, Virginia Kast; and Treasurer, Charles Weed.

We hope you liked our assembly program. Students who don't belong to College Players certainly miss a lot of fun that comes from

working things out with a group.

Members of the Club thoroughly enjoyed the annual banquet held on May 16. Miss Allen was presented with a gift in appreciation of her efforts spent in making the Club a success.

Miss Allen and Betty Tyrrell assure us that a full program is planned for next year. Already arrangements are being made for the play, "Jane Eyre," to be given by the

Have You Read?

CANNERY ROW

By John Steinbeck

The Monterey, Calif., of John Steinbeck's imagination is the easiest-going community in American literature. Even more easy going is a particular section of the town called Cannery Row. The main inhabitants or should we say "pillars of the community" are: Mack, Eddie, Hughie and Jones who live in The Palace Flophouse; Doc, who is the community's intellectual and philosopher; Lee Chong, a wary and wise business man, who runs the grocery store, and Dora and her girls, who run the local house of prostitution.

Mack and his boys are ne'er do wells who seem to share in the town's worship of Doc, and the story, which is hardly a novel, is threaded together by their constant attempts to do something nice for him. Fate just seems to be against them when they plan a party. In the first place it is premature as Doc never gets there. Having collected five hundred frogs for which Doc would pay five cents apiece, they traded them to Lee Chong for liquor which they drank up before Doc arrived. They weren't very good housekeepers anyway and when the guest of honor did arrive, it was to find his laboratory in shambles.

After a few weeks Doc forgives the boys and they start planning a successful party and this time they are to all bring presents to Doc to make up for the other destructive affair. Mack gives away the plan to Doc when he asks him when his birthday is and so the old scientist is prepared this time. He hides everything breakable and is at home from the beginning to end. After everyone has gotten drunk and the usual fighting has started, Doc calms them all down by reading *Black Marigolds* translated from a Sanskrit love poem, and the story ends.

Mack and his boys are the "paisanos" of Tortilla Flat given to us over again. They are likeable bums, unencumbered by money or responsibility. Their great talent is doing things wrong. Their ingenious ideas never cease to amaze the reader. For instance, when they go frog hunting, they drive their Model T Ford up a hill backwards because it won't shift into second.

A little harder to accept are Dora and her girls. The reader can visualize them working hard in the town during an influenza epidemic, which they did. The question comes to the reader's mind when they make a patchwork quilt to give to Doc for a present.

I do not think Steinbeck has written this book to philosophize, but just to give people a humorous little story about his favorite subjects. This is even reflected in the fact that Doc has a marine laboratory and that that phase of nature interests Steinbeck. I suggest you read the story for its face value and do not try to attach a deeper meaning.

RECITAL GIVEN

On Sunday, May 13, at 4:00, the Misses Jane Murdock and Jane Rathbun presented a piano recital in Straughn Hall Auditorium.

The program was as follows:

- I. Sonata—Op. 78 Beethoven
Jane Rathbun, pianist
- II. Etude Chopin
Impromptu Chopin
Ballade Brahms
Jane Murdock, pianist
- III. Intermezzo—
Op. 117, No. 2 Brahms
Papillons Schumann
Jane Rathbun, pianist
- V. Prelude I Gershwin
Prelude II Gershwin
Reflet Dan L'eau Debussy
Jane Murdock, pianist
- IV. The White Peacock Griffes
Polka from "The Golden Age" Shostacovitch
Jane Rathbun, pianist

Club next December. Monthly meetings will be spent in study and practical experience adapted to the needs of teachers in their schools.

Personality Parade

Helen Coon, a Senior,
from Clark's Summit, Penna.

Helen is in the Home Economics Department. She chose this field because she has always been interested in Home Economics and likes to be with people . . . came to Mansfield because she knew of the good course offered here, and because her sister came here before her . . . active in many organizations: Y.W.C.A.; Omicron; Kappa Delta Pi; Art Club; W.A.A.; Pi Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Phi . . . anxious to graduate? "sure" . . . will miss her roommate, the kids, and the good times—parties and stuff . . . has a position in teaching for next year in Troy . . . likes quiet tailored clothes—blue ones especially . . . her favorite color is yellow . . . likes ice cream, ham and French fries, and onions—most all foods, in fact . . . prefers comedy movies—those with stories to them . . . favorite movie is "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", and Van Johnson holds first place as an actor . . . book, "God Is My Co-Pilot" . . . her hobbies are music and sports (basketball, especially) . . . enjoys playing the piano and clarinet . . . dislikes conceited people, people who feed you a line, and cottage cheese . . . favorite expression is "You're not kiddin'" . . . her nickname is "Coonie" . . . her pet peeves are cold water at eleven o'clock, and alarm clocks in the morning . . . thing she likes most about Mansfield is the friendliness here, the people, and the kids . . . favorite orchestra is Phil Spitalny . . . hates to hear people cracking gum,

and dislikes irresponsible people . . . likes to work on a farm and intends to do that this summer.

Blanche Pease, a Senior,
from New Milford, Penna.

Blanche has signed a contract to teach fourth grade in Endwell, N. Y. . . she chose teaching as her profession because she likes children . . . she chose Mansfield because it is near her home and others told her it was a nice place . . . she found this to be very true . . . the kids are swell, and she's had a lot of fun in college . . . likes movies, but hasn't any particularly favorite star, but does think Robert Walker is cute . . . likes to wear pastels, and simple styles . . . likes suits . . . likes shoes and crazy hats . . . her favorite radio programs are the Hour of Charm and Lowell Thomas . . . she says she likes food too well . . . enjoyed reading "Brave Men" especially, and is fond of Hawthorne's works . . . her favorite sport is swimming, and she has a desire to participate in a bowling league . . . in the line of hobbies she prefers reading and art work . . . has the bad habit of chipping nail polish and twisting her hair (which greatly annoys her roommate) . . . says "Heavens" when surprised or annoyed . . . hates to hear people snap gum and crab all the time . . . dislikes purple clothing . . . likes to be called "Blanchie" . . . she has been active in Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Y.W.C.A., and A.A.C.E. . . is looking forward to graduation, but will miss Mansfield . . . likes student teaching and expects to enjoy teaching.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Association held the annual picnic May 9th at the Mansfield Golf Club. Although the weather was rather cold, there were forty members present. They report that the food was excellent and that everyone had a good time.

The association has prepared its program for the meetings of next year. The Campus Schools have collected 50,000 tin cans during the year. The children and teachers have bought a total of \$5,321.25 worth of stamps and bonds. The children are now beginning the sale of bonds for the 7th War Loan drive. They hope to sell at least \$7,000 worth of E Bonds.

May 15 and 16 the schools had their spring visiting days for parents. A

committee of the parents acted as hostesses for the visitors. A large number of parents came out on these two days.

On Thursday, May 17th, the Music Department put on the annual Spring Festival. The Elementary Choir and the Junior High School Chorus were a prominent part of this festival.

The fifth grade room of Miss Phifer put on a very interesting program dealing with the Geography and History of Pennsylvania. A considerable number of parents were present to witness the program.

Met To Make Out Schedules

The Junior, Sophomores, and Freshmen met with their department heads on May 15th to make out their schedules for the 1945-46 school year.

The Senior Class of 1945



A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

Seen Recently on Campus

Cpl. Donald Razey visited M.S.T.C. recently during a furlough from Fort Riley, Kansas. Don is in the cavalry.

Lt. James Baker was on campus recently.

Ensign Homer Bailey of the Air Corps has been on campus. He received his commission on May 8th at Pensacola, Florida. Homer crowned the May Queen at the Festivities on May 12. He will return as an instructor.

* * *

A Bit About Them

Lt. Morgan Kelts has been sent to a rest camp in South Carolina for a few weeks before being re-assigned. Morgan has recently returned from overseas, having completed his missions.

James Leipold has returned to the Pacific again after spending several months in the United States. He was stationed at Quantico, Virginia. His new address is:

Sgt. James R. Leipold, 316949
Co. "B", 55th Replacement Draft
Platoon No. 14

c/o F. P. O.

San Francisco, California.

Lt. Robert Wagner's address is now:

1st. Lt. Robert A. Wagner,
0-581315

811th Air Engineering Sq.

374th Air Service Group

A.P.O. 558 c/o P. M.

New York, New York.

F/o Donald W. Freed writes from India:

Dear Friends,

It seems ironic that I should wait until I get in combat to write a letter which I have meant to write many times during the past two years. I can only say that it's been a continual source of enjoyment to me all through my training and I want to thank everyone who has worked so untiringly to send us The Flashlight. I wish you could experience the wonderful feeling you get after a long day to sit back with a Flashlight and remember all the thoughts that are associated with M.S.T.C. in our minds. If you could, I'm sure you would feel more than rewarded for all your work. First thing I always read are the letters from other servicemen and then the Music Department news. After reading through those like an eager beaver, I start from the beginning and digest every column, one by one—to the last advertisement.

Since I left school I've sweated through cadets, got my appointment, returned to M.S.T.C. on leave, been through phase of training in Missouri and now I'm in Bengal, India. That just about covers it in one sentence. While I was stationed at San Antonio, I saw **Jack Snyder**, and you needn't guess the drift of the breeze. I also spent a week-end with **Don Razey** in Kansas City shortly before I left the States. I won't forget that week-end for a long time! Will you, Don?

We flew over here and had a swell trip—took two weeks from La Guardia to Lower Assam. I was in Assam before I came here and I hope to see **Howard Bowman** sometime.

In case you're wondering, I'm in a Combat Cargo outfit hauling supplies to and beyond the Burma front. We fly from dark to dark and I've logged as many as 11 hours and 15 min. in one day. We drop rice to the Burmese in the mountains and evacuate trips for a little variety now and then. We're living in British tents now, but since we have a supper mess hall and a swell club, life is fairly endurable. Last night a tiger whetted his appetite on two natives—right on our strip, too! Things like that always help to make nights more interesting though. A storm practically blew our tent away yesterday; my sack was completely soaked. They tell me that's nothing compared to the monsoons, but personally, I'd be satisfied not to make the comparison by actual experience.

Well, dear friends, seems how I'm known as a chow hound and we're having chicken tonight, I'll thank

you all again and sign off.

Most sincerely,

—Don Freed.

His address is:

F/o Donald W. Freed, T-133603

3rd Combat Cargo Sqdn.

1st Combat Cargo Group

A.P.O. 214, c/o P. M.

New York City, N. Y.

Lt. Grover Wood, of the Marine Corps, sends us a few lines from Iwo Jima.

To My Friends (Editors and Staff),

I wish to thank those persons responsible for sending the "Flashlight" to us in the service. I have read every issue and notice that the Army has responded very well. So it is high time the U. S. Marines get the situation well in hand.

I received the 1st of March "Flashlight" at the base of Suri-backi, on Iwo Jima. The shells were breaking all around and overhead. However, my men and I took time out to look the welcomed news over. That was my first mail, while on Iwo Jima. Words can't express my appreciation to you, my friends of M.S.T.C., for your kindness. So to write anymore, would be just to write. It surely brought me back to good M.S.T.C. for a few minutes. Then those Japs started shelling us again—so I put the Flashlight in my pack and read it later. There isn't anything in the world that helps a Marine's fighting spirits more than to receive his college paper right in the middle of blood and hell. Thank you again—also thanks for my men of the 4th Marine Duck Co.—they too enjoyed the paper.

These amphibian trucks go on land and sea—called "ducks"—my company did a grand job on Iwo Jima, and I am so proud of them. They are the best men, ever. They came through with the old Mansfield spirit.

I don't need to take your time explaining just how rough and bloody this battle was. I know that the papers have made efforts to tell you. Just remember that they have just begun telling you the real facts. All I can say is to thank the Good Lord for bringing me and my men through that one. Words from home help more than anything in the world.

As I read the Flashlight I was thinking how Coach Marvin would give us plays to win our basketball games. Well, my friends, this war is a game for keeps, so some of his plays still work. (After all, what else could one call the Marines but a big tem willing to move on, "all for one and one for all.") A person learns many lessons on the athletic courts and fields which help bring her or him through the toughest of life's battles. So learn to play hard for dear old M.S.T.C. It's worth your time; ask the Marines who have been to Iwo Jima.

Please say hello to all my buddies who are fighting on the other side. Your Flashlight can carry my good wishes and best of luck to the old gang from M.S.T.C. Thank you kindly.

Again I will try to thank you for the many copies of the most welcome paper. It helps us to know that people back home are thinking of us. We can and will fight on so that "Old Glory" might fly forever and you can go to college and live like you wish.

Sincerely your friend,

—Lt. G. P. Wood.

P. S. I have received the Flashlight during four major battles.

His address is:

Lt. G. P. Wood, U.S.M.C.

4th Marine Amphibian Truck Co.

(F.M.F.) Pacific

c/o F.P.O.

San Francisco, California

Elected Vice-President

Carol McClintock was recently elected Vice-President of the State Home Economics Association for 1945-46. She was elected by all the state college homemaking clubs of which Omicron Gamma Pi is a member. This in turn is a national organization.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Art Club will be led by Pauline Schanbacher, president; Carol McClintock, vice-president; Anna Mary Shultz, secretary; and Jean Brion, treasurer.

Officers of Elementary Club are Jean Brunner, president; Jeanette Mastropietro, vice-president; Geraldine Baker, recording secretary; Patricia Spencer, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Betty Tyrrell is the new president of the College Players. Other officers are Suzzan Smyth, vice-president; Virginia Kast, secretary; Charles Weed, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi will be guided by Edward Degville, president; Patricia James, vice-president; Marjory Ann Eick, corresponding secretary; Janice Madigan, recording secretary; Russell Camp, treasurer.

Lambda Mu's new officers are Mary Jane Peters, president; Patricia James, vice-president; Vivian Oakey, recording secretary; Elizabeth Wetmore, corresponding secretary; Gloria Razey, treasurer.

The new officers of the Women and Men Day Students are: for the women, Janice Madigan, president; Pauline Schanbacher, vice-president; Ruth Mase, secretary-treasurer; for the men, Robert Glasser, president; Cecil Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

The officers for Music Educators' Club are Elizabeth Wetmore, president; Regina Seeley, vice-president; Elma Hotchkiss, secretary; Audrey McKenzie, treasurer.

Helen Buckingham is the president of Omicron Gamma Pi; Dorothy Bunting, vice-president; Ruth Mase, secretary; Anna Mary Shultz, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Epsilon hopes to have a successful year with Virginia Singley, president; Elizabeth Schmidt, vice-president; Anna Mary Schultz, secretary-treasurer.

The Secondary Club is under the leadership of Janet Read, president; Selden Spencer, vice-president, Suzzan Smyth, treasurer.

W.A.A. is under the guidance of Eileen Leonard, president; Mildred Hart, vice-president; Audrey Meyer, secretary; Virginia Kast, treasurer.

WHAT HOME ECERS HAVE BEEN DOING

With deepest sincerity we regret that Miss Mattson will not be with us next year. We want to express our best wishes to her.

The Homemaking Department is still making news. Two of our fond lassies (Helen Buckingham and Carol McClintock) left the campus to spend April 20th and 21st at Penn State to attend the annual Province Work Shop. Nineteen colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, New York and Delaware were represented. Forums, panels and lectures dealt with such subjects as: Professional Pride, International

QUESTIONS-AIRED

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?

Norrine Williams—I plan to spend my entire summer slinging hash at the Frederick Hotel in Endicott, N. Y.

Dena Constantine—I'm going to cultivate lettuce in the day time and catch fireflies at night.

Doris Willson—Work a little, play a little, enjoy it altogether.

Anne Herzog—I intend to enjoy nine lovely weeks here a Mansfield State Teachers College. It won't be bad—I'll like it.

Margaret Scheerer—Do my project work, then take a vacation!

Barbara Watkins—I hope to get a job as superintendent of one of the Williamsport Playgrounds.

Doris Dussinger—I'm going to stay at home and practice piano, so I can play some thing more than "Dixie" next year.

Lita Muth—I'm going to work as much as possible.

Elma Hotchkiss—I'm going to work, practice as much as possible, and catch up on my sleep—I hope.

Delores Collins—I plan to do waitress work at a Hotel this summer, also get caught up on some sleep, and sew to keep in practice for next year.

Dick Stroud—Work. Like to go to summer school if I can arrange it.

Cecil Simmons—Nothing definite, but to work and be lonely.

Gerry Baker—Have a good time, but work on the side. Of course, I'll miss a certain part of M.S.T.C.

Wayne Close—Catch up on my reading, and sleep, have a good time, and work in the Corning Glass Works or join the Merchant Marines on the side.

Chuck Weed—Am planning to work some place, but don't know where. I'll think about that when school ends.

Jeanne Whitney—No doubt take over the housework, but above all—practice piano, believe it or not!

Russ Anderson—Looks as if I may spend a few weeks in a summer camp, some time looking for a job and the rest of the time dreaming about where I would like to be!!!

Carol McClintock—my time is completely occupied until June 18th, after that maybe I'll work if someone will hire me.

Mildred Warner—Enjoy a pre-planned vacation by doing my required commercial project and have fun on the side line—near home.

Marjory Ann Eick—Start out right by going home for a change. Then, with Eileen and Ginny K. in the same camp what can I do but—work???

Eileen Leonard—Seeing my roommate is going to work, guess I'll just have fun.

Arlene Rothermel—Hope to acquire a tan from the rays in the sunny south. As a traveler? You guess.

Mary Ellen Russell—I plan to have a merry time. On second thought maybe I'll do a little drudging too.

Janice Ferman—

I think I'll read

I think I'll work

But most of all, I'll talk

Because I seldom do.

Vesta Fiddler—The right time, the right place, for the right thing.

Audrey Heasley—

Some do sow and some do reap,

But I'm asleep, so let me sleep.

MAY DAY ACTIVITIES

Understanding, Personal Relationships and Program Planning. A

Student Teaching still goes on with Miss Drumm growing Victory Gardens, Miss Leonard giving up lunch to assemble those 8th grade broomstick skirts, Miss Madigan frantically hunting baby pictures, and Miss Singley chopping down trees for her flower arrangement lesson. The rest are struggling along. Have you examined the splendid exhibits which have been displayed in the Arts Building and Junior High by these student teachers?

The Phi Kappa Epsilon banquet was held May 19th at the Penn-Maryn Hotel with Dr. Opal T. Rhodes from Indiana State Teachers College as the guest speaker. Initiation of new members took place at this time. They are: Clarice Stilwell, Anna Mary Shultz, Elizabeth Schmidt.

The Homemaking Department loses a grand bunch of girls with the graduation of our present Seniors. We wish them success and happiness in their new undertakings.

On May 12, 1945, at 2:00 p.m. in Straughn Hall, the May Queen and her court appeared in all their glory. Anxious eyes approvingly beheld Mrs. Virginia Gallo Bailey as Queen of the May.

The queen wore a lovely gown of white. Her ladies were attired in pastel shades, pink, aqua, yellow, blue, and green. The members of the attractive court were Regina Fought, Jean Willson, Lois Henning, Jane Rathbun, June Tobias, Maxine Corbin, Eleanor Gilbert and Christine Thiemann. The court carried orchid sweet peas and baby's breath, the queen's beautiful bouquet was white sweet peas. With proper ceremony, Ensign Homer Bailey crowned the queen and escorted her to her golden throne.

The music department entertained Her Majesty and Ladies with a charming bit of folksong and dance. The traditional May Pole Dance was enacted by the freshmen.

This program activity took place in an outdoor setting of trees and flowers.

The 1945 May Queen and Her Court



CHIT-CHAT

Things we won't forget—

The week Tobias went home on "business" and came back with the "deal" clinched . . . that night that Weaver's face was on the receiving end of a piece of pie thrown by Tyrrell (what an arm!) . . . that Chaffee was called the "Heavenly Doll" by a serviceman receiving the Flashlight . . . the way the boys (the favored few) and girls got together at the first sign of spring.

Speeches I've heard:

"I want land reform, I want housing reform, I want educational reform, I want—"

Bored voice from audience: "Chloroform!"

Commencement speaker:

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to be here today to bring a message to this splendid assemblage of young people, the true sons and daughters of dear old—good old—er—to you young people."

Woman is like—

A train—often gets on the wrong track.

A program—subject to change without notice.

An automobile—often runs people down.

A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

BUT—the average man admits there is nothing like her!

Mr. Davis: "Name the greatest advantage of Roman Civilization."

Stroud: "The toga—it never got baggy at the knees."

Phil: "But I beg you. I put my whole mind on this poem."

Editor: "And I tell you we're not buying blank verse."

Chuck: "Miss McKenzie—er—er—Audrey—there's a question I've been wanting to ask you for weeks."

Audrey: "Carry on, old thing, the answer's been ready for months."

Definitions:

Silence—college yell of the school of experience.

Arm—that part of the body which knows its way around.

Syntax—what you have to pay for your fun.

Social Tips:

When a young woman is introduced to a bachelor, who says, "I'm very happy to meet you, she should say with a smile, "Lucy is the word, old dear."

If a young lady while skating should approach a gentleman who has just fallen on the ice, she should say, "How do you do, Mr. Jones. Oh, don't get up!"

Frequently, when one is introduced to a well-known person, one remarks, "I've heard a lot about you." The well-known person should reply lightly—"Well, you can't prove anything!"

Speaking of Sports:

I've always heard that horseback riding gives the amateur a headache. I tried it last week and believe me—it's just the reverse . . . I see that Dr. Stout is getting ready for fishing season—he has put an enlarging device on his camera! . . . Why all the fuss about horse racing? I think horse racing is a clean sport. In fact, I've heard that it cleans a few every day.

Short Story:

The morning after, the hero wakes in a state of utter physical and mental disrepair, but at least in familiar surroundings. It is his own room and his pet kitten is meandering across the floor. "Great Scott, cat," moans the sufferer, "Don't stamp your feet so!"

That, my friends, is a headache.

Irate Mr. Colwell: "How is it, I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"

Seldon: "Oh boy, it's great!"

Jean: "I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me."

Russ: "Fine, I knew you would weaken sooner or later."

Poet's Corner:

Commencement

Mama kiss him onna cheek.

Sister think he looks so sweet.

Papa slap him on'na back—

Say it's great, an' that's a fac',

'Cause now he's got his little kin

To wrap his little knowledge in.

My Confession

I went home late.

Removed my shoes.

And played a sneaking game

Up the front stair,

Compliments of

The X-Trail

Best Luck to

SENIORS

GEORGE L. PALMER, O. D.

TRY THE DAIRY STORE

for the most Delicious Sodas and Sundaes

in town.

COMPLIMENTS OF

NORTH PENN GAS CO.

Graduation Suggests a

Photograph

To exchange with classmates—to introduce you to

the business world you plan to enter

Make an appointment today.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

Flowers for Graduation and

All Occasions

CROSSLEY GREENHOUSES

Perfumes by Lenthieric

Yardley

Old Spice

Evening in Paris

and Coty

Lipsticks and Plastic Rouge

Compacts by Lenthieric

Pancake Make-up—

Max Factor, Lenthieric and

Solitaire

COLES PHARMACY

(On the Corner)

Extending our

Best Wishes to

the Class of 1945

ELLA MAE'S BEAUTY

SHOPPE

Compliments of

THE MANSFIELD BAKERY

Compliments of

THE NEWS ROOM

Compliments of

THE X-Trail

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The Flashlight

Volume XX

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 17, 1945

Number 2

Homecoming Day Is Saturday, October 20th

Announcing "Who's Who" At M.S.T.C.



The Flashlight is proud to announce that six of the Class of 1946 have been chosen by the Juniors and Sophomores on the Student Council to represent M.S.T.C. in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is the fourth year that Mansfield has been represented

in this annual publication.

Membership in "Who's Who" is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained.

Requisites for membership are scholarship, character, leadership in extra curricular activities, and per-

sonality of the individual. The Flashlight is happy to announce that the following seniors have been chosen:

Sylvia Beck
Patricia James
M. Carol McClintock
Jane Pawling
Mary Jane Peters
Marie Scudder

LAST OF CADET NURSES NOW ON CAMPUS

The purpose of the Cadet Nurse Corps is to train nurses for essential nursing and whatever field in the profession they may choose. To accomplish this it takes three years of regular training. The girls come here from both the Robert Packer Hospital at Sayre, Penna., and the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton, Penna., for their sixteen weeks of Pre-Clinical Training. This training is continued at the hospital prior to capping. Many of the girls have already secured positions with the Army, Navy, and Veteran Hospitals. The government finances this three-year training period. October 25th is the date that the last groups will enter any hospital and July 31st marked the end to all enlistments in the Corps.

What keeps the girls so busy and studious? Just fifteen courses in the following: Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Foods and Cookery, Microbiology, Psychology, Sociology, English, Personal Hygiene, Appreciation of Fine Arts, Physical Education, Professional Adjustments, History of Nursing, Introduction to Materia Medica, Introduction to Medical Science, and the Introduction to Nursing Arts and Bandaging.

There are eighty-three nurses here from both groups, fifty in the Sayre group and thirty-three in the Hahnemann. The Hahnemann Nurses will be leaving October 27th, as they

came June 26th. This is the fourth group from each hospital. The Sayre Cadets came Sept. 9th and will leave December 22nd.

Miss Hughes, who is Co-ordinator for the Robert Packer group, is a New York state native and graduated from Potsdam State Teachers College in her home town of Potsdam, New York, before going into training. She graduated from the A. Barton Hepburn Hospital School of Nursing at Ogdensburg, New York, and has taken further work at St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. Before going to Sayre she was on the staff of the hospital at Laonia, New Hampshire. She has been on the nursing staff at Sayre for two years and is their Nursing Arts Instructor. She says she likes to read and would enjoy raising flowers, especially roses, if she had time. Miss Hughes' main interest lies in the girls that she teaches. These girls have regular periods of study each night and may go home every other weekend if their work is acceptable.

Miss Powell hails from Scranton, Penna., and she, too, trained at Hahnemann Hospital before doing work at Misericordia College in Dallas, Penna. In 1937 she was Assistant Night Supervisor and in the following year she became their Nursing Arts Instructor. She is the Co-ordinator of the Hannemann group. Miss Powell likes to read fiction and to hike. In fact she likes everything about Mansfield and will be sorry to leave. She says the girls appreciate

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Janett M. Leberman, who joined the staff of our Homemaking Department in September, 1939, and taught Related Sciences here during the succeeding years, is now a departmental director and teacher in an Evansville, Indiana, college, where she is also associated with the Servel Refrigerator Company of that city. Her new address is 123 So. E. First Street, Evansville.

Hildegard Johnson, a member of our Homemaking Faculty of the year 1944-1945, has resigned to accept a post at Wheaton College, Illinois, as instructor in Clothing. Her present address is 519 Kenelworth Avenue.

Martha G. Phifer, Fifth Grade Supervisor in the Campus Elementary School since 1940, is now associated with the Junior Red Cross in the capacity of field representative, working out of Atlanta, Georgia.

The President and Mrs. Morgan were at home Tuesday afternoon, October 16, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. to the nurses from both the Hahnemann Hospital and the Robert Packer Hospital.

their being here and when they go to the hospital they wish they could come back again.

The Flashlight wishes them luck in their future work. We know the nurses have added to college life greatly and we are sorry that these are the last group of Cadets.

AVRON TWERDOWSKY ON ARTIST COURSE

On October 20th, we will hear the first in the 1945-46 series of Artist courses when Mr. Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, will appear.

Mr. Twerdowsky is a student and close friend of the late Emmanuel Feuermann, one of the greatest of contemporary cellists. Still young, Mr. Twerdowsky has already appeared as solo cellist with the orchestra of the Ballet Russe, directed by Erem Kurtz, first cellist of the New Opera Company and the New Friends of Music.

Now a member of the Columbia Symphony Orchestra of the Columbia Broadcasting system, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Avron Twerdowsky has also played with the Wallenstein Sinfonietta, a season with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Phil-Sym Quartet and the French Trio.

While still a youngster, he was awarded a scholarship by the New York Philharmonic Society, which enabled him to study with Alfred Wallenstein, then first cellist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and now conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

Under the sponsorship of the Philharmonic Society, too, Twerdowsky studied for three years with Emanuel Feuermann. From Feuermann he gained not only in technical mastery of the cello, but he received an insight into the qualities which gave Feuermann's performances their greatness.

With an unusual musical background that has included periods of study with the country's greatest cellists and appearances with some of the country's best known orchestras, Avron Twerdowsky will soon take his place as one of America's leading concert cellists.

PARENTS' DAY A SUCCESS

Faculty, students, parents and friends visiting the college campus on October 6, 1945, experienced a very successful and well-planned Parent's Day. "Mom" and "Dad" seemed to enjoy the program for the day, which consisted of the following events:

2:00-3:00—Program for faculty, parents, and students in Straughn Hall, Marie Scudder, president of student Council, presiding, Informal greetings to parents, Carol McClintock, president of Women's Dormitory Council. Address by President James G. Morgan. Musical program arranged by Miss Marjorie Brooks.

3:00-4:00—Inspection of Buildings: Arts Building, Elementary Building, and Gymnasium.

4:00-5:00—Social Hour in Y.W.C.A. Room.

Students are at home to parents and faculty.

6:45-7:45—Dance in Student Center.

8:00—Movie in Straughn Hall.

Jean Crain and Walter Brennan in "Home in Indiana." Special acknowledgment should be extended to the Parent's Day Committee for making this annual traditional day one to remember.

The committee consisted of: Betty Tyrrell Lord, chairman. Elizabeth Wetmore Patricia Roche Audrey McKenzie Genevieve Chichoki Janice Ford Dorothy M. Wasley, Dean of Women.

On October 20th red and black decorations will adorn the Student Center for a happy Homecoming Day. The committee composed of Gloria Razez, chairman, Vivian Oakley, Alice Ramage, Esther Capwell, Anne Herzog, Elma Hoschkiss, and Audrey Meyers already have the plans completed. The committee was appointed by the Student Council to plan this year's homecoming activities. Personal invitations were written to the last three graduating classes, and alumni were by the newspaper. At 2:00 p. m. there will be open house in the Student Center.

A novel program has been planned at 2:30 which consists of quizzes and a talent show. This will be followed by dancing with music furnished by the Esquirettes. Refreshments will be served after dancing. Dinner will be served in the college dining-room at 6 p. m. Of course, you'll all want to see the campus movies of "May Day 1945" which is presented at 7 p. m. in the "Y" rooms.

At 8:15 the first artist course of the year, Avron Twerdowsky, the cellist, will be presented in Straughn Hall. The entire student body is looking forward to a happy reunion with their old friends this year.

NOW TEACHING

In the class of 1945 there were 40 members, 37 of which are now teaching. This means 95% of the class are in the teaching profession. The following is the list of graduates and the communities in which they are teaching.

Homemaking Education

Armstrong, June E. Taylor, Pa.
Austin, Elaine M. Milford, N. Y.
Coon, Helen Betty Troy, Pa.
Drumm, Maude M. Extension Work from State College, Bucks County
Egizie, Priscilla A. Smethport, Pa.
Gilbert, M. Eleanor. Watonsontown, Pa.
Grego, Madeline Harford, Pa.
Henning, Lois Selinsgrove, Pa.
Herrold, Betty Herndon, Pa.
Jaquish, Elaine. Extension Work from State College, Bradford Co.
Kennedy, Mary Elizabeth
..... Great Bend, Pa.
Kreger, Rosella M. Ulysses, Pa.
Laudenslager, Lenore M.
..... Berrysburg, Pa.
Mowry, Virginia Numisla, Pa.
Richardson, Louise Enola, Pa.
Thiemann, Mary Christine. Troy, Pa.
Utt, Phyllis Northumberland, Pa.
Weil, Jeanne Plymouth, Pa.

Music Education

Anderson, Russell Kane, Pa.
Bailey, Virginia Gallo
..... Center Mariches, L. I.
Hetrick, Harriet Dimock, Pa.
Murdock, Jane Kane, Pa.
Rathbun, Jane Montrose, Pa.
Slair, Phyllis Browntown, Pa.

Secondard Education

Greering, Constance Halifax, Pa.
Smith, Wanda Mill City, Pa.

Elementary Education

Beach, Mae Waverly, N. Y.
Campbell, Charlotte Erie, Pa.
Corbin, Maxine Tioga Center, N. Y.
Hedge, Florence
..... Merchantville, N. J.
King, Mrs. Harriet Tioga, Pa.
Landon, Eva Waverly, N. Y.
Pease, Blanche Endwell, N. Y.
Roupp, Bernice Wellsville, N. Y.
Taylor, Alice Fisher. Endwell, N. Y.
Taylor, Leona. West Burlington, Pa.
Wilson, Jean Waverly, N. Y.

The remaining three are married. These are Regina Fought Willis and June Tobias Thomas; both in the Homemaking Education Department, and Hilda Elsbree Barrett of the Music Department.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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ELEANOR JONES



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FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

WELCOME, CLASS OF 1949

The "Flashlight", the paper that speaks for M.S.T.C. extends a welcome, to you, the new members on our campus. We are proud to have you with us and proud to think that you have chosen Mansfield, a college rich in scholastic standards and service to education.

You are the first class to enter since the end of the greatest war in our history. You have a big job ahead of you now. Your four years will be merely important stepping stones in your lives. You are embarking on a journey in one of the most changing times in this world. You have made a wise choice, for today you must take up the task of helping to keep the peace and prevent any future wars.

There are wonderful opportunities at Mansfield, if you will only keep alert and make the most of these opportunities. You have every chance to develop new and wider interests, friendships, and experiences in a friendly atmosphere of both teachers and students.

We know that you will profit from everything that Mansfield has to offer and may the "Flashlight" take the opportunity here to wish the Class of '49 the best of luck on campus. E. E. M.

HOMEcoming DAY

Homecoming Day, the day set aside on M.S.T.C.'s calendar of events for students having previously attended this institution, is coming soon! Everyone looks forward to Homecoming Day with great anticipation, for it is the one day in the year when students once again see familiar faces of bygone days on the campus; the day when they greet old friends, and have a special chance to go over old memories. On this day the programs and general outline of the day's events are planned with the alumni holding upmost place in our minds.

This year will be our first Homecoming Day in peace time for four years. This being the case, we are looking forward to seeing many of the boys and girls who have joined Uncle Sam's fighting services. Many will return for the first time since they joined the service. Therefore, Homecoming Day will mean a great deal to them. The campus and all that goes with it will be looked upon with great joy. This year we can, and will, do our best to make this day a memorable one for them! We might even make such an impression as to make them want wholeheartedly to once again join our ranks as college students to further our educational program. In doing this, every Homecoming Day in the future will be a "Homecoming Day in Peace", and no one will have to wonder if he'll be "in this country" to attend the next Homecoming celebration at ye olde Alma Mater, M.S.T.C.!

With this thought in mind, and our most cheerful smile, let's raise up the Banner of Greeting to all, with the words standing brazenly forward, "Welcome to Mansfield's 1945 Homecoming Day!" E. E. J.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Well folks, where do we go from here? Some know; some don't—anyway, it's good to be back. Welcome Freshmen and new faculty! Frosh, did you bring your magazines and a pair of paper scissors? Ask any Senior what she has underneath her bed!

Get out that pressure cooker, we're gonna can that corn. The Sophomores are not only canning corn, but many other garden products. Can't you just smell that jelly cooking?

Minnie Bender, Anna Cherrington, Mary Dorrance, Dora Mae Hammond, Mildred Hart, Betty Hughes, Pauline Schanbacher, Elizabeth Schmidt, and June Spencer are sharing their knowledge with the cherubs in Junior and Senior High

School. Oh, Teacher! Incidentally, Schmidt is teaching etiquette and manners. She is so good they are "rolling in the aisles".

The following are living in the apartment and loving it: Jean Bryan, Anna Mary Shultz, Margaret Scheerer, Helen Smith and Clarice Stilwell. Margaret, how about that pot of roast cabbage?

Those beautiful white rats that you love to pick up by the tail, and they squirm like —, well they do squirm, — are what the Juniors are playing with now. All that just to prove "You are what you eat". Have fun, Juniors! To balance these horrors, you'll be seeing Rae Smith Allen and "Cathy" in the spotlight of Family Health Class. Lesson: Bathing the Baby.

Ever see the door next to the elevator on first floor that's marked

Have You Read?

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH

The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith is a literary blending of fine characteristics. Bruce Marshall has mixed Scotch determination and purpose with wit, mellowness, charm, warmth, sincerity, and underlying common sense to present a series of sketches in the life of a Scottish Catholic Priest in the year from 1908 until the present time.

Father Thomas Edmund Smith still prays for a very worldly sailor many years after the sailor's death; he feels himself feeling foolish that he must hear the confessions of the nuns who he knows are much, much better people than he himself is; on Sunday mornings he forgives and blesses painted women who were out with sailors the night before; and he goes through life enjoying greatly the friendship of a Protestant Minister (of course, a Protestant Minister certainly needs a lot of praying for—that is, if he expects to enter Eternal Rest). All of these characteristics are part of beloved, ordinary Father Smith.

Catholics, Protestants, and perhaps most of all, non-believers, will read this book and look back on the experience as satisfying. After a storm of active, contrasting war novels, and a flood of overdone romantic novels, *The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith* is all in one, amusing, restful and thought provoking.

Diana Trilling in The Nation Magazine says about this book: "Can be recommended as superior entertainment even for heretics."

MISS WALKER RESIGNS

Miss Sarah J. Walker, the new instructor in Related Sciences in the Homemaking Department, has handed her resignation to the President of the college. Miss Walker came here from Harrisonburg, Va. She studied in her special field at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Madford State Teachers College and William and Mary College in Virginia. For her graduate work she attended Virginia Polytechnic and Columbia University, from the latter of which she earned the M.A. degree. Miss Walker had ten years of experience as instructor in the Pearlsburg, Va., high school and Supervisor of Homemaking Education in Madison College in the same city before coming to Mansfield.

Miss Walker's resignation leaves a vacancy in the Homemaking Department. As yet the vacancy has not been filled. In the meantime, the other teachers are taking over her courses.

SUNDAY MUSICALES

Miss Atwater, chairman of the Sunday Musicales, announces that the first program will be given October 21st in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. Kohler, violinist; Mr. Kohler, pianist, and Mr. Ledwith, bassoonist, will take part.

"Private"? In the near future, don't be surprised to see the Seniors of Applied Design II pulling their hair, grinding their choppers, but keeping their hands busy making something out of nothing. They'll love the experience of decorating the guest room.

The boys of South Hall were quite surprised (so were we) the other day when seven efficient Home Ec. Seniors paraded past the dorm to nursery school in full regalia of mop, broom, buckets, etc. Gosh! are they fast workers! The whole house was scrubbed and polished to a high sheen by the end of the afternoon. That is what you call efficiency and it wasn't Frosh initiation as they thought.

Omicron Picnic was a great success—oodles of food, plus roller skating and table tennis.

All good things must come to an end, but before we go we would like to call everyone's attention to those beautiful sparklers on the third finger, left hand, of so many Juniors and Seniors. We wish all of you the best of luck.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ON MANSFIELD STAFF

At the opening of college this year, President James G. Morgan announced the appointment of eight new members on the staff of Mansfield State Teachers College. Since then one has resigned. We are very happy to welcome these instructors to our campus. In order that the student body as well as many others may become familiar with them, we are presenting them in brief:

Mrs. Flo A. Ramsey, of San Antonio, Texas, is the new instructor in clothing, textiles, and design. She prepared for her profession at North State Teachers College and Our Lady of the Lake University. Mrs. Ramsey did her graduate studies at Columbia University where she earned the M.S. degree. Her experience includes work in the elementary, junior high, and senior high schools of San Antonio. Her positions led her into the special fields of interior decoration, art, and home management.

The position of instructor in Home Management and Child Development is now occupied by **Miss Lilla Cortright**, of Candor, N. Y., where she was Homemaking teacher and supervisor of practice teaching. She prepared at Buffalo State Teachers College and Cornell University, where she received the M.S. degree in education. Miss Cortright has also had teaching experience in the Griffith Institute, in Springville, N. Y., and at the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

The new College Dietitian, **Miss Agatha J. Nelson**, hails from Minnesota. She studied the science of dietetics at Concordia College and at the University of Minnesota, having received the B.S. degree from the latter institution. She has had wide experience in several colleges and with the National Restaurant Association.

New Assistant Director and Supervisor of the campus junior high school is **Dr. Ellis F. White**, of Valley Stream, N. Y. He is a graduate of New York University and holds the Doctor of Education degree from that institution. Dr. White served in various capacities in the schools of Hudson, N. Y., and prior to coming to Mansfield had been principal of schools of Valley Stream.

Mrs. Enid L. Hendricks, of Orion Hill, Md., is a new supervisor of the fifth grade in the Laboratory schools. She prepared for her work at the Bridgewater Teachers College in Massachusetts, and received the M. Ed. degree from Boston University in 1932. She has had experience in teaching and supervising in various cities in Massachusetts, including Salisbury, Franklin, and Watertown. She also served as Critic Teacher and Demonstrator in the Keene, N. H., Teachers College, and the Bethel, N. C. High School.

To occupy the position of Instructor in the Physical Sciences, the College has chosen **Mr. Albert K. Sundberg**, of Rome, Pennsylvania, who did his graduate work at Pennsylvania State College, receiving the M.Ed. degree from that institution in 1940. He had served as an Educational adviser under a Federal Government educational program before accepting the position as head of the schools in Rome. Mr. Sundberg began his services at Mansfield during the summer of 1945.

From Williamsport, Pennsylvania, comes **Mr. Clarence R. Mutchler** as the new Supervisor of Science in the junior high school on the campus. He received his B.S. degree from Bucknell University and has completed the work for his Doctor of Education at Pennsylvania State College. Up to this year, he had been a junior high school instructor in Williamsport.

BIG PROGRAM OUTLINED

The Y.W.C.A. has a big program outlined for this year, not only for weekly meetings, but also for extra social activities. The membership drive will start in the near future—join and become a member of a fine national organization.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

On September 9th, 210 students arrived at Mansfield to begin their work for the new semester.

The termination of the war showed a noted increase in the enrollment. There are eighty members in the freshmen class, which is an increase of 35% over the freshman enrollment in 1944.

The Frosh are well distributed in the four departments; 15 of the total number in elementary, 23 in secondary, 21 in Homemaking, and 21 in Music.

There is an increase of 6% in the male population at M.S.T.C., the number of men enrolled being 22.

On the campus as the present time, are 83 Cadet Nurses; 33 being from Hannemann Hospital in Scranton, and 50 from the Robert Packer at Sayre.

WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

On October 9, 1945, at the regular assembly period, the Student Council presented the annual Who's Who on Campus program with Marie Scudder, president of Student Council, presiding.

The presidents, editors or representatives of organizations on campus presented short informal talks about their respective clubs, classes and sororities.

The speakers were: Wayne Close, president of Men's Student Club; Carole McClintock, president of Women's Dormitory Council; Janice Madigan, president of Women's Day Student Club; Jean Brion representing Pauline Schanbacher, president of Art Club; Jean Brunner, president of A.A.C.E.; Janet Read, president of Secondary Club; Helen Buckingham, president of Omicron Gamma Pi; Elizabeth Schmidt representing Virginia Singley, president of Pi Kappa Epsilon; Elizabeth Wetmore, president of Music Educators Club; Mary Jane Peters, president of Lambda Mu; Anne Herzog, president of Women's Chorus; Betty Tyrell Lord, president of College Players; Patricia James, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi; Anne McCawley, editor of Carontawan; Eleanor Mertz, editor of Flashlight; Marion Murray, representative of Hahnemann Cadet Nurses; Regina Burns, representative of Robert Packer Cadet Nurses; Sylvia Beck, president of class of 1946; Clarice Stilwell, president of class of 1947; Elizabeth Leach, president of class of 1948; Wellington Lester, president of class of 1949; Eileen Leonard, president of W. A. A., an Georgia Colwell, president of Y. W. C. A.

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

After an active summer of sports we are ready to have fun this year down gymnasium way.

The swimming pool is open daily with the exception of Monday, and Clarice Stilwell is manager for that activity. About twelve girls are working for their Water Safety and Life Saving certificates. The only requirements for instruction is good swimmers. This is a twenty-hour course and has been in progress about two weeks. In the Spring, the National Red Cross is expected to send an instructor here for a week. Anyone who wishes to attain her certificate may be instructed at that time. It will take about three hours a day for that week.

Wayne Close and Mona Stebbins will be managers for roller skating in the student center Saturday afternoons.

Bicycles may be ridden by anyone who has a permission slip from home. Anne Drumm is manager for this sport.

Soft ball and tennis tournaments are to start in the near future. Kitty Loveland will be manager for soft ball and Betsy Leach for tennis.

W.A.A. had a campfire meeting October 3. The officers for this year are:

President—Eileen Leonard.
Vice-president—Mildred Hart.
Secretary—Audrey Meyers.
Treasurer—Virginia Kast.

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

The popularity of this column last year gives the Flashlight pride in continuing it. During the course of the summer, much news of M.S.T.C.'s servicemen has accumulated. In order to continue this column, it will be necessary for you, the servicemen, to keep in touch with the Flashlight. We always welcome news from any and all of you.

The Men's Service Committee sent out this month cards to the parents of all Mansfield Servicemen. These are to be filled in with the information requested, and returned to the college as soon as possible. But with redeployment moving so rapidly, these cards will soon become stale. Therefore, we ask you to inform either the college, the Men's Service Committee or the Flashlight of any change in your status. This will allow us to continue sending Flashlights to you, as well as the yearly Christmas Greetings.

Now we will pass on to you some of the news we have gleaned:

From Bremen, Germany, comes a letter from Jimmy Liparula:
Hello, Mansfield:

Received the Flashlight of April 25th. From the pictures of all the pretty ones on the front page, it does seem that there is someone I know still there. P. S. Not leaving out the friends in the near future, but I was just a step ahead of myself. China seems to be the next step. Well, being away this long—anyway perhaps the next year will prove more satisfactory.

There is one other boy here with me who landed on the beach on "D" Day, and we, last night, were talking about the first day and just traced it to the end. We just couldn't believe all that took place, yet it is fresh in our minds.

At the present time we are at the port of Bremen—doing something different—much different than fighting. What a relief!

We are living in a camp which was used by the Germans as a school for training ack-ack groups. Except for the high wall around the place—it isn't bad at all. Personally, I'm tired of digging my own home—fox-hole to you. A few of the main spots which took place on our long list are Beach at St. Vire, Isigny, LeConquet, Brest, Bourheim, Koslar, Julich, Roer River, Munch, Gladback, Rhine Crossing—then the long dizzy

movements to the Elbe River—where, of course, we met the Russians. What I was amazed at most about the Russians was the women-folk who fought alongside the men.

To **Leo Mac**, way down in Texas, I extend my best thanks for the compliment. Be a good boy, **Leo**, and stay at home. We alive learn from the dead; those who witness stand to teach the ones who read.

I could sit here and write a book, but you must remember, printing space in the Flashlight is limited—4 pages.

From Bremen to Heaven I say farewell. See you from another port soon. Good luck, **Tom M.—Johnny S.—Bob R.—Leo Mac—Mil C.** Have a good summer folks.

Sincerely,

JIM.

Bob Stowe is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. On August 15th he was graduated as a navigator at Clinton, Oklahoma, and is a proud wearer of his wings. At present he is stationed at Alameda, California. His address is Ensign R. L. Stowe, U.S.N.A., Box F, VR-2 N.A. T.S., Alameda, California.

Dell Blackwell is at Nagasaki at the present time, and **Bill Bower** is with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

Edgar Lawton attended the final surrender meeting held on the U.S.S. Missouri for he has been serving on this battleship. At the present time, the U.S.S. Missouri is heading for New York, and on October 27th, Navy Day, she will lead the procession into New York harbor.

Ross Bryan will be in San Francisco on Navy Day.

Gordon Crooks expected to sail for home on October 15th. He has spent his time overseas in Italy and Southern France.

Basil Harris is also on his way home for reassignment. Another Mansfield boy who is on his way home is **Dick Coles**.

Those who have returned to our campus as students

Leo McGinley, who served with the Army in Italy, at Salerno and Anzio.

Joseph Markle, who was in the African campaign.

John Razkowski, who was with the Army in Germany.

Ben Husted, who was with an Army band in France.

VESPER SERVICE

The second Vesper Service of the 1945-1946 series was held in Straughn Hall on Sunday, October 14, at 4:30 p. m. The Reverend Joseph J. Nallin was the speaker.

When the Vesper Committee invited Rev. Nallin to be the speaker he was the Rector of Saint Aloysius Church at Ralston, Pa. However, in June, Father Nallin was transferred to the Blossburg and Mansfield Parishes, so he is known to the Catholic students on the campus.

Mr. Jean Charles Kohler was the organist—and Patricia James sang. President James G. Morgan, presided.

Speakers for the Vesper Services throughout the year are as follows:

Sunday, November 11:

The Rev. Edgar S. Smith
Director of Education
The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania;

Sunday, January 13:

The Reverend Francis D. Davis
Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church,
Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, February 10:

The Rev. Elroy D. Vandyke,
Minister, First Methodist Church,
Penn Yan, New York.

Sunday, March 10:

The Reverend E. Raymond Shaheen,
Pastor, Messiah's Lutheran
Church,
South Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, April 7:

Cantata
The Music Education Department,
State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S CHORUS FUNCTIONING AGAIN

After not organizing for one year, in 1944-45, the Women's Chorus is functioning once again, as one of the campus's most prominent outside activities. We are very proud of this group, which is under the directorship of Miss Clarissa Randall, and we are looking forward to listening to some lovely work sometime in the future. This organization finds its membership in just the Elementary, Secondary and Homemaking departments.

FLASHLIGHT ELECTS MISS BRIGGS BUSINESS MANAGER

The Flashlight recently elected Miss Loretta Briggs as Business Manager, to fill the position left vacant by William Weaver when he transferred from Mansfield to St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. We are sure Loretta will continue where Bill left off, because she had experience on the business staff before she left school for one year to teach.

STUDENT OFFICERS REPORT

The report of student holding offices was held in Student Council Monday night. There are 118 offices in student organizations on campus, and or the first semester of this year 75 students hold these 118 offices. This means that 36% of all students enrolled at Mansfield are holding these offices—or a little over one out of 3 students are active participants in some student organization.

Freshman Week Activities



TALENT SHOW

On Friday evening, October 5, the Freshman class presented a Talent Show in the Student Center. The purpose of the show was to entertain the students and to see what talents could be found in the Class of '49.

The newly-elected president, Wellington Lester, acted as Master of Ceremonies and announced the following program:

1. Vocal Solo—Shirley Dutcher—My Heart Is a Silent Violin, accompanied by Mary Jane Peters.
2. Gene Maxwell—Touch of the Master's Hand.
3. Piano Solo—Romance—Lois Kunkle.
4. Trumpet Solo—Willow Echoes—Emelyn Drake, accompanied by Flo Gastig.
5. Vocal Solo—Because—Jean Dragwa, accompanied by Flo Gastig.
6. Reading—Prinderella and the Cince—Lucile Lehner.
7. Saxophone Solo—Charmagne—Betty Butman, accompanied by Lucille Sterling.
8. Vocal Solo—I Wish—Dorothy Solloway, accompanied by Lucille Sterling.
9. Violin Solo—I Love You—Seldon Spencer, accompanied by Flo Gastig.
10. Italian Song—Come Back to Sorrento—Isabelle Diez, accompanied by Lois Kunkle.
11. Clarinet Solo—Flight of the Bumblebee—Maybelle Woodin.
12. Mary Jane McNett.
13. Melodrama—And the Lamp Went Out—Fourth Floor Freshmen.

After the program was over, the students decided that the Class of '49 shows great promise of bringing honor to M.S.T.C. through their many and varied abilities.

MORGAN PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, James G. Morgan was officially made president of Mansfield State Teachers College, after the resignation of Dr. Pratt, the former president. President Morgan has been acting-president of the college since Dr. Pratt entered the armed forces in '43. We are proud to have President Morgan at the head of our institution, for he has done an exceptionally good job as director during these past war years. May we take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck.

MONTHLY MEETING OF A.A.C.E.

The first monthly meeting of the A.A.C.E. was held on September 26, 1945, with one hundred per cent attendance.

Our new president of the A.A.C.E., Jean Brunner, took charge of the meeting as if she had been doing it for some time. The aim of the first meeting was to try to acquaint ourselves with the many new students who are going to join our club. (While I think of it girls, don't forget to pay your dues!)

Marion Curtis was elected Elementary Vice President in place of Arian Bohlager, who did not return to school this year.

The enrollment this year in the Elementary Schools is the largest we have had—369.

The sale of defense stamps has started and the goal is the equipment of a hospital unit—\$3,000. We expect to reach this goal early in the spring.

We are glad to welcome Miss Danielski back to school after a year's absence. We would also like to welcome to the campus, Mrs. Enid Hendricks, who is replacing Miss Martha Phifer as fifth grade supervisor. Mrs. Hendricks had had considerable previous experience as a supervisor in the Teachers College at Keene, New Hampshire.

Miss Phifer resigned last Spring to become a supervisor of Junior Red Cross work in the South.

MRS. RICHARD STOUT SECRETARY TO PRES. MORGAN

Mrs. Richard D. Stout, from Berwick, Pa., has been hired to fill the place as secretary to President James G. Morgan, left vacant by Mrs. William Wilson, who has resigned in order to be with her husband when he returns from overseas. Mrs. Wilson has been with the college for over four years. She served two years under Dr. Pratt and two years under President Morgan.

Mrs. Wilson left last week for New York City in order to meet her husband who is on his way home from France.

Mrs. Stout was formerly secretary to the Chief Engineer of the American Car and Foundry Co., of Berwick, Pa. She had her business training at State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. At the present time her husband is with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

SECONDARY CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Secondary Club will be held on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 in the Y rooms. With over fifty members the club is larger this year than it has been for several years in the past. At the first meeting plans for the year's program will be mapped out, acquaintance with the new students will be made, and discussion of a few immediate problems regarding policy for the club will take place. The officers are: President, Janet Read; Secretary, Seldon Spencer; Treasurer, Suzann Smyth; Adviser, Mr. Bertin.

Churches of Mansfield Making Students Feel at Home

As in past years, the churches in town are making Mansfield students feel at home. On Thursday, September 27th at 8:00 p. m., the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches held receptions for their students. Monday night, October 15, at 6:15 p. m., the Episcopal Church entertained at dinner those students who attend this church. All the students appreciate this, because it enables us to become better acquainted with our Church and with its members. We take the opportunity to thank each Church at this time.

To Attend Cheney Conference

Four members of the Student Council, Marie Scudder, Sylvia Beck, Carol McClintock and Charles Weed, with Miss Wasiey, will leave on Thursday, October 25th, to attend the 8th Annual Conference of the Association of Student Governments in the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, held this year at Cheney S.T.C. The meetings will be held on Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27. Sylvia Beck, chairman of our group and the remaining numbers will all participate in these meetings. The fifth annual conference was held here in Mansfield.

INFORMATION NEEDED

A list of Mansfield's men and women in service has been posted opposite the Dean of Women's office. If anyone knows anything about the present whereabouts of any of these servicemen, please leave the information with either Dr. Swan or Eleanor Mertz. We are particularly interested in getting this information in order that we may be assured the Flashlight will reach each serviceman.

CHIT-CHAT

Conclusions I've come to this past summer:

It isn't what you think about a girl that counts—it's what she thinks you think . . . there was a time when girls stayed home because they had nothing to wear . . . No woman can be wholly convinced that a man really loves her until he buys her something she doesn't need at a price he can't afford . . . A man who says he is boss in his home will probably lie about other things, too . . . Every married man knows that home is the place he can say what he pleases because no one pays any attention to him.

Prof. (irritated): If there are any morons in the room, please stand up.

A brief pause, and a lone frosh arose.

Prof.: Do you consider yourself a moron?

Frosh: Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing all alone.

Dr. Swan: Betty H, will you illustrate the difference between verse and prose?

Betty H.: There was a young lady named Leigh, who waded up to her ankle. That is prose. If she had gone a little further, it would have been verse.

Mr. Manser: What do you know about Spanish syntax?

Elly: Good gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun.

Wolf '46: How about a kiss?

Green Frosh: Why, I never kissed a man!

Wolf '46: So-what, neither have I.

Stroud: Well, I must be off.

Nurse: That's what I thought when I first met you.

Modern Version:

Sir Lancelot, ye famous knight of old, was lost in a ripsnortin' snow storm. Finally, he got all tuckered out and fell hopelessly into a snow drift. Pretty soon along came one of those big St. Bernard dogs, found Sir Launcelot and barked until he got onto the dog's back. Then the St. Bernard carried the exhausted knight through the storm until they came to an inn. The dog thumped on the door with his tail until the innkeeper opened the door.

"Help, Help," pleaded Sir Launcelot, faintly.

"Of course," replied the innkeeper, "why, I would even turn out a knight on a dog like this."

A G.I. recently received a telegram advising him that his wife had given birth to an 8-lb. baby girl. Attached to the telegram was the usual advertising sticker which read, "When you want a boy—call Western Union."

Compliments of
McConnell's

PERFUMES . .

Popular odors in the good perfumes: Old Spice, Yardley, Lenthic, Evening in Paris, Joncaire.

HALL MARK GREETING CARDS
for all occasions.
See Our Display.

Coles Pharmacy
(ON THE CORNER)

Big Assortment
Birthday, Convalescent and
Wedding Cards

**Ben Franklin
Store**

First Old Maid: I hate to think of my youth.

Second School Teacher: Why, what happened?

First Old Maid: Nothing.

Stude: How is your wife?
Mr. Lloyd: Bad. She's got quinsy.
Stude: Good heavens. How many does that make altogether?

My father and mother were cousins—that's why I look so much alike!

The Latest:

Know the difference between a snake and a flea? A snake crawls on its own stomach, but a flea is not so particular.

At a Dance:

Wayne: May I have the last dance with you?

Pretty Frosh: Little boy, you just had it ten minutes ago.

We Reveal a Deep Secret:

Daily dabs of powder!
Daily daubs of paint,
Make most of you females
Look like what you ain't.

Mrs. Davis (with newspaper): Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years.

Mr. Davis: I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.

Short Story:

There he was battling against the waves. "Just a mile more," he thought, "and I'll be safe on shore." His strokes were getting weaker. He could scarcely lift an arm. The beach was only a few yards away. His last efforts were too much. He began to grow dizzy. Then his head began to swim and carried him to the shore.

In Closing:

My gal paints her lips with luminous paint. She likes to keep the landing field lit up for night maneuvers.

Compliments of
**Crossley
Greenhouses**

Give Personalized Stationery
for Christmas
Orders taken at
**FINESILVER'S
STORE**

Ella Mae's

Try Revlon's New Shade
"FATAL APPLE"

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE DAIRY STORE

GARRISON & MYERS
The Clothing Store on the Corner
WELCOME M.S.T.C. STUDENTS
How about a ride in an Aeronca plane

If your picture appointment for the Carontawan conflicts with your classes or if you missed your appointment for any reason—please make a new one at the studio as soon as possible

HARRINGTON STUDIO

JUST STUFF

Things are "picking up"—Oh, men! and on campus, too . . . Just North Hall, and almost four whole rooms occupied in South Hall . . . Suggest a flashlight as standard equipment for study on stormy nights . . . Remember, Viv, you hain't no English teacher . . . Wonder how the bridge games in Student Center are progressing . . . Best wishes, Mrs. Lord . . . Nice reception, wasn't it? We love chocolate ice cream . . . Hey, Frosh, we'd love to see the face behind the hair! . . . Those movies in Straughn certainly faded out at the darndest times . . . Since when have you been cheering for Caledonia, Jo? . . . That fire drill sure was a "flop" . . . Gosh, my watch stopped; where's Wellington? . . . Have it from good authority that the sun shone in Mansfield two days in succession. . . . The purest kinds in North Hall—the chlorinated life saving class. . . . Hey, Olga, did the siccers slip? . . . Most Frosh turned out to be swell sports . . . Did you know that "crap shooting" is a required course in the army these days? . . . Oh, come on, laugh! . . . Best wishes to the new fiancées: Pat, Doris, Carol, Jane, Mildred and "Biz" . . . Appreciated that extra hour of sleep Saturday night. . . . Wish Mr. Marvin would stop asking such pertinent questions . . . Have you heard the latest. The nurses shoes walk right out of windows . . . Be patient with the frosh, kids—they'll learn some day that you don't sing "Happy Birthday" at Sunday dinner . . . Miss Wasley, what time does the "Get Slim Club" do "Daisy" tonight? . . . Same old story, ye everlasting line at the "Dairy Store" on Friday night . . . As Sinatra is "The Voice" so was Ramage "voiceless". What bls do you take back? . . . Better watch your step, Frosh—President Morgan won't be around to catch you every time. . . . Just what time is dinner served? —We love those casseroles . . . The

Compliments
of
THE NEWS ROOM

Compliments of
The X-Trail

Compliments of
T. W. Judge Co.

sophomores are still looking for the "hoodlum" who stopped the tower clock during initiation week . . . Suggest Pat and "BJ" get together on instructions . . . "Dottie" welcomed the Air Corps, and how! . . . Say, Vicky, when do the "BR's" close? . . . Who's this "Leaky Eyes" we've been hearing so much about—another Dick Tracy character? . . . Oh, now that Bloomsburg Fair is over, how about some work?—Ha!!

JOTTINGS OF A
COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday, Sept. 17

7:30 and only four of us were there . . . You wouldn't think Scudder would be late, would you? . . . and even Miss Wasley was late . . . and Vickie was practicing and forgot all about council . . . 7:45 and the meeting was finally called to order. . . . First the October social calendar was drawn up . . . Syl and Elly appointed to gather fire wood for the camp fire sing . . . Then we discussed next Year's Frosh week (happy thought) . . . we were concerned about the lack of spirit among our newest arrivals on campus. Some of us thought they acted like "old maid school teachers" on the picnic. . . . Miss Wasley stid "I made a fool out of myself and they didn't even laugh" . . . maybe they don't like picnics. . . . Committees were appointed for Parents' Day and Homecoming Day . . . Meeting was adjourned . . . but that wasn't all . . .

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**Goodrich
Dry Cleaners**

College Students! If we can assist you with any banking service, please call on us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments of
**Baynes
Shoe Store**

BEST WISHES
for a successful school
year.
Mac's

COMPLIMENTS OF
NORTH PENN GAS CO.

TWAIN THEATRE
Matinee Saturday 2:15

Mansfield, Pa.
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 17 and 18

Documentary Film. The complete story of our Army, Navy, and Air Force course to victory.

TRUE GLORY
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20

**JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA, LINDA DARNELL
THOMAS MITCHELL**
Technicolor Western
BUFFALO BILL

Sunday and Monday, October 21 and 22

CORNEL WILDE, EVELYN KEYES, PHIL SILVERS
Technicolor Special
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, October 23, Family Night.

PRESTON FOSTER, GAIL PATRICK, LEE WILDE
TWICE BLESSED
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

our Sophomore and Junior members stayed to choose those Senior to be represented in "Who's Who".
Monday, Oct. 1

We all gathered around by 7:30, but the Life Saving Class was in our private meeting place . . . had to knock on the door twice before they left . . . Finally seated ourselves around the table and Scudder called the meeting to order (a little late) . . . Vickie read the minutes, we approved . . . Wayne Close was welcomed to Council by Pres. Scudder . . . we clapped and cheered until he rose and made a very dignified bow . . . too bad we didn't insist on a speech . . . Council voted to send Marie, Sylvia and Chuck to the conference at Cheney on Oct. 26 . . . during the voting some of us had to close our eyes . . . boy! were we in the dark . . . Elly and Syl are gonna select the movies for Nov. . . . a report was given on Parents' Day and Homecoming Day . . . and in the line of new business . . . Chuck wanted to know if the fellows can have a flat iron . . . It seems they heard the girls have 12 good irons while they haven't any . . . if we had 12 we'd give them one . . . anyway something is going to be done about it . . . Meeting was adjourned.

Compliments of
**THE
Bakery**
Home of Fine Baked Goods

Compliments of
Jim Caracciolo's
SHOE REPAIR AND SHINE

**LEO
WORKS
HERE
NOW!**
Mansfield Diner

Compliments of
**Bud Stroup's
Barber Shop**

Have a Nice Vacation!

The Flashlight

Volume XX/

Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 21, 1945

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA
Number 3

College Players To Stage Famous Victorian Melodrama

MR. KOHLER TO GIVE RECITAL THREE ATTEND PENNSYLVANIA PRESS ASS'N CONFERENCE

Mr. Jean Charles Kohler, pianist and member of the music faculty of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, will be heard in a lecture recital before the college assembly in Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Kohler, who is a graduate of DePaw University and of the Eastman School of Music, has been a member of the master class of the celebrated Dutch pianist, Egon Petri. He was heard in recital at the college twice last season and will appear on the Auditorium Concert Series in April. His program Tuesday will be as follows:

I call to Thee Bach-Busoni
Sleepers, Awake
Rejoice, Beloved Christians
Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13
Preludes: Schumann
G Sharp Minor
E-flat Major
G Minor
G Minor
Fantasy Impromptu Chopin
Polonaise in A-Flat Chopin

STUDENT RECITAL

Sunday afternoon, November 18th, a successful student recital was held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 1:45. The following numbers comprised the program:

Piano Solo:
Two Miniatures Turina
Audrey Meyer
Soprano Solos:
Caro Mio Ben Giordani
The False Prophet Scott
Raymeta Chaffee
Regina Seeley, Accompanist
Piano Solo:
Shostakovich Preludes—Op. 34, Nos. 16 and 21.
Patricia James
Violin Solo:
Mediation from "Thais".... Massenet
Shirley Dutcher
Mary Jane Peters, Accompanist
Piano Solo:
Bagatelles Tcherpnine
Op. 5 Nos. 1, 2, 3
Bettyjo Goodall
Clarinet Solo:
Fantasia Phillippe Gaubert
Ben Husted
Mary Jane Peters, Accompanist

MASTER SINGERS ENTERTAIN MANSFIELD

Friday evening, November 16th, we were pleased to have Margaret Dodd and her Master Singers in our second concert in the Artist Course Series.

The group of six sang, informally seated about a table. Two triumphant tours this year throughout the East, South, North, and Middle West, have demonstrated to the Master Singers that there is a definite trend toward a cappella singing among choral groups.

The high esteem in which the Master Singers are held is further attested by the fact that their album of recordings entitled "Vocal Music of the Renaissance" has been selected by the Carnegie Foundation for inclusion in the college music set. The group has appeared extensively in radio and television.

The change in name from the Madrigalists to the Master Singers resulted from increased popularity and public demand for native American folk music. It has an interesting and unusual repertoire, which is being steadily augmented by tireless research. Its enviable reputation for interpreting the madrigals and motets, however, is zealously maintained.

Three members of the Flashlight Staff attended the Pennsylvania School Press Association Conference in Lewisburg High School on November 17. The three representatives, Eleanor Jones, Loretta Briggs, and Eleanor Mertz, left on Friday evening, spending the night in Lewisburg, and returned Saturday evening.

The theme of the conference was Democratic Publications for Democratic Schools. Following the registration at 8:00 a. m., a general meeting was held in the school auditorium with Miriam Wendle, of Williamsport, as chairman. Mr. Hubert Snyder, district chairman extended greetings, and Mrs. Florence Focht, associate editor of Lewisburg Saturday News addressed the group on "Publishing a Small-Town Newspaper". Mr. Robert Streeter, professor of Journalism at Bucknell University, spoke on "News Is What You Make it." At 10:00 sectional meetings were held, and each representative attended a separate meeting. At 11:00 MSTC's representatives attended the Publication Clinic, at which "Problems of the School Newspaper" were discussed.

At 12:00 an exhibit of school publications and art work was held in the library. Following a cafeteria luncheon in the gymnasium, Mr. Donald M. Davis, professor of Journalism from State College, addressed the group on "The Press of Tomorrow." He revealed several unbelievable possibilities in the development of the newspapers.

The conference concluded with a tour of the print shops of Lewisburg, and a tour of Bucknell University. The representatives feel that their trip was very worthwhile, and are looking forward to next year's conference.

"MR. DAVIS, WE MISS YOU"

A short time ago Mr. Davis became seriously ill. Although he is still in the hospital, the Flashlight is happy to report that his condition is improving. We regret to say that he will probably not be with us this semester.

All of us miss the presence of his well developed sense of humor and that merry twinkle in his eye. May we join the ranks to wish him a very speedy recovery.



EDWARD DEGVILLE
as "Mr. Rochester"

CLARICE STILWELL
as "Jane Eyre"

THANKSGIVING DINNER AND DANCE

Of all the national holidays there is one, above all, which we should publicly commemorate. This holiday is Thanksgiving. This year in particular we have many things for which to be thankful. The termination of war, the return of many of our boys and the prospects of a firm peace are among our many blessings.

Here at Mansfield, Thanksgiving was commemorated in a very special way. This year the success of our Thanksgiving Day was in the hands of four very capable people. With Regina Seeley as chairman the committee consisted of Marjorie Ann Eick and Paul Mulford, who were in charge of decorations, while Miss Seeley and Jim Ritter had charge of the dinner music and songs.

The Thanksgiving Day celebration began with a formal dinner on Nov. 20. The tables were decorated and this effect was heightened by candlelight throughout the dining room. The dinner was made more enjoyable by the addition of suitable dinner music. The Junior Music Ensemble added a touch of solemnity to the occasion by rendering a Thanksgiving blessing. Lastly, everyone present sang at the table. The songs were selected from song books which were placed at each table.

At 7:30 the "Esquirtes" entertained at the formal dance which was held in the student center. The guests were greeted by the Thanksgiving committee at the dance which lasted until 9:30. Refreshments were then served.

CONFERENCE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

The State Teachers College at Cheyney, Pa., was host on October 26 and 27 to student delegates representing the Associated Student Governments in all the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. It was the eighth annual conference and the first time Cheyney has acted in the capacity of host. It was also the first time in the history of the Associated Student Government that all 14 of the State Teachers Colleges were represented.

The conference was opened by a general assembly led by Miss Eleanor Dickey, President of the Association, with remarks by Dean W. McKinley Menchan, of Cheyney. Following the assembly the delegates of the conference attended group discussions upon problems relevant to all the colleges. Among the subjects discussed were: "The Teacher in the Post War Era", "Recurring Student Activity Problems", "Compulsory Attendance at College Programs" and "Collegiate Cultural Patterns". The latter subject was under the very able chairmanship of Miss Sylvia Beck of Mansfield.

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of Cheyney, addressed the conference on the timely, interesting and informing subject "What Shall We Teach About People". The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Hill, pleased the audience with several selections.

The highlight of Friday evening was a three-act monodrama by Miss Jean Welty, "The Mystery of Theodosia Burr". Other interesting features of the two day conference program included a tour of the campus, recreation period, informal reception and a business meeting.

The representatives from MSTC were Miss Sylvia Beck, Miss Carol McClintock, Miss Marie Scudder, Mr. Charles Weed, and faculty adviser, Miss Dorothy Wasley.

The entire conference proved beneficial in its activities, both social and intellectual, and the delegates from Mansfield feel they have profited greatly by their attendance.

Edinboro STC was elected as host for the ninth annual Associated Student Government Conference to be held next year.

"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

The only movie to be shown in Straughn Hall during the month of December is "Keys of the Kingdom", starring Gregory Peck. This show will be on Friday, December 7th.

To Be Presented December 14th in Straughn Hall

For their first production of the current school year, the College Players have selected a Theatre Guild presentation of Charlotte Bronte's novel "Jane Eyre" dramatized by Helen Jerome which will be presented in Straughn Hall December 14th.

The Victorian setting shows Jane Eyre, a gallant little figure of 18 years, who had planned her way out of a dreadful orphanage at Lowood and accepted a position as governess for the illegitimate daughter of Rochester, a gentle but disturbed middle-aged man and owner of Thornfield Hall.

Although Jane is much younger than Rochester, she is intellectually his equal. Rochester's tragedy is the existence of an insane wife whom he houses in the west wing of his mansion under the care of an attendant. He does not commit her to an institution because of the ill-treatment of insane patients.

Jane has no knowledge of the existence of Rochester's wife and as she continues her work at Thornfield Hall, a deep-rooted love grows between her and Rochester.

Rochester decides to marry Jane, but in the midst of the occasion, the ceremony is pronounced illegal and stopped by the law. The existence of Rochester's wife is then made known to everyone present.

Forgiving Rochester, but yet with deep agony in her heart, Jane flees from Thornfield Hall. She wanders over the moors and, finally reaches the home of her cousins, the Reverend St. John Rivers and his sister, who take her in and give her a home for a year.

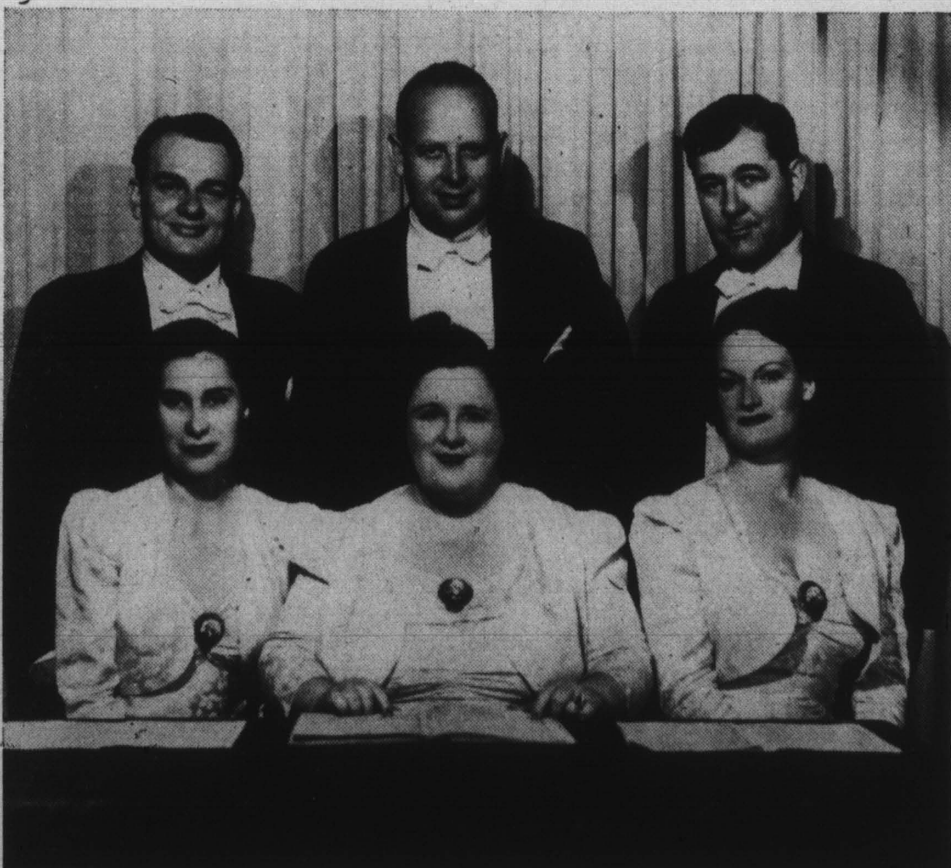
Reverend St. John holds a deep affection for Jane, not because he loves her, but because he's planning to become a missionary in India and knows that Janes would be of great service to him in his work. One evening at dusk Jane is about to yield to St. John's marriage proposal and to go with him to India when outside she hears her lover's voice in the wind as it wafts across the moors. She is sure that it is Rochester calling her and she catches up her shawl and flees, returning to Thornfield.

There she is grief-stricken to find Rochester blind, as a result of his courageous efforts, one year previous, to save his insane wife from death when she broke away from her keeper and set fire to the west wing of the mansion. His wife and the attendant were killed.

Upon Jane's arrival, Rochester is made tremendously happy, but refuses to ask Jane to marry him because of his blindness. Jane reassures him and vows never to leave him again, telling him with all her heart.

Clarice Stilwell has been chosen for the part of Jane Eyre, and Edward Degville will play opposite her in the role of Mr. Rochester. Betty Lord has been given the role of Mrs. Fairfax; Mildred Hart, Grace Poole; Wayne Clore, Lord Ingram; Arlene Rothermel, Lady Ingram; Jane Pawling, Blanche Ingram; Seldon Spencer, Briggs; Wellington Lester, Reverend Wood; Jim Ritter, Richard Mason; Virginia Singley, Diana Rivers; Charles Weed, St. John Rivers; Myra Harrington, Leach; Mona Stebbins, the maniac; Patty Knowlton, from Junior High, Adele Varren.

This is one of the greatest undertakings that the College Players have tried. But with such productions as "Quality Street" and "They Burned the Books" behind them, the club cannot fail to make this a success.





THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

CO-EDITORS

ELEANOR MERTZ ELEANOR JONES



Have You Read?

"COMING HOME"

By Lester Cohen

The war, romance, and political-social Pittsburgh are mixed well by Lester Cohen, cooked in the novel mill, and come out as medium-rare **Coming Home**. There's nothing new in this literary chef's recipe, but it does make a fascinating passtime for a rainy evening.

The story has been told before—the Marine loves the girl of another nationality; she, Stell, has his son; the local political boss takes advantage of Stell, and on we go. The Marine, injured just enough to get his discharge, returns to Pittsburgh and takes without asking his "pound of flesh" from the crooked, cruel politician, Stony Pike. For taking the law into his own hands, the Marine gets a free stay at the local clink. Then the light shines in, and right begins its slow journey to final triumph.

Of course, all turns out "just right"—for what would a story be if the hero didn't come out on top? The story ends; the crooks have met a just fate. There is some hope for good left; life is not all pain and sorrow.

Turning around and looking at **Coming Home** from an objective point of view, two things stand out. First, the story is thrilling. You just have to turn the page to see what is coming next. Second, the newspapers, radio, and magazines are constantly decrying rotten politics; but whoever looks inside and sees what little things really make up rottenness? In telling this story Cohen uses no flowers nor perfume to cover the lowly acts of Stony Pike and his hoodlums. Instead, he tells this story in clear, plain—even hard, cutting English. This book can't claim greatness, but it can claim interest. We think you'll like it.

THE SECONDARY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Secondary Club held its first meeting on October 18, 1945. An interesting discussion took place in which plans for the year's program were formulated. With a bigger and better membership this year, the Secondary Club plans to become an outstanding feature in campus life by undertaking one of its most ambitious projects—that of bringing in a well known person to discuss some specific field of secondary education, perhaps math, science or current social problems. Other plans for the year include a panel discussion, participation of faculty members, and a skit in assembly (remember Degville and Glasser as the unhappy lovers last year?) A sing, a Christmas party, and a banquet guarantee that the Club's calendar of social events is one you won't want to miss; so Secondary members, come to these meetings. They are really a part of your education in your chosen field; and, besides, they're fun. Last, but not least, the Club adopted a new policy that dues must be paid on or before the second meeting. "Coke", cookies and laughter wound up the evening in fitting style.

The November meeting of Secondary Club, which was held on November 15th, centered around Thanksgiving. This consisted of a Thanksgiving reading, group singing and questions directed at the Freshmen in the form of an initiation.

DANCING CLASS

The first meeting of the dancing class was held November 5, at the Student Center. The class was organized by the Student Council, who selected teachers from the student body.

The music for the class is furnished by Wayne Close's records.

The dance is informal and every student is invited. This class will continue until Christmas vacation. If you can dance, come and improve your ability; and if you can't, come and we will teach you. This class is lots of fun, so be sure to come next time. You'll enjoy it!

—The Editors.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, here at Mansfield attempts to set up worthy scholastic and professional ideals and to recognize outstanding service in the field of teaching. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards. To this end each year the Beta Rho Chapter invites to its membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

On Friday, November 2nd, at 12:30, the following students were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi by the Vice President, Pat James and Recording Secretary, Janice Madigan in the presence of the senior members and the sponsor, Miss O'Brien:

Rae Smith Allen
Gloria Beardsley
Loretta Briggs
Marjorie Brooks
Jean Brunner
Anna Marian Cherrington
William Flindt
Bettyjo Goodall
Ruth Izer
Eileen Leonard
Anne McCawley
Eleanor Mertz
Gloria Razy
Pauline Schanbacher
Elizabeth Schmidt
Anna Mary Schultz
Clarice Stilwell
Charles Weed
Olive Whiting

The hand of fellowship was extended to the pledges after the Pledge Ceremony. Each student was given a pledge card to wear. At that time the Initiation Committee Chairman, Jane Pauling, gave them their topics and directions for the informal initiation.

On Thursday evening, November 8th, at 7:30, the pledges were initiated as active members in an impressive ceremony. Following the initiation the new members entertained the chapter by reading humorous papers and reciting the Greek alphabet. Refreshments were served.

Kappa Delta Pi anticipates an active year with the hundred per cent co-operation of the members in achieving its goals.

EDITOR OF "CHARM" GUEST OF OMICRON GAMMA PI

On Wednesday evening, November 14th, at 8 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium, Omicron Gamma Pi was hostess to Miss Lessi Culmer, who is the Eastern Regional Editor of Charm magazine. Miss Culmer talked about the modern American woman, whose dual role of homemaker and business woman presents many problems in fashion, good grooming, beauty, homemaking, etc.

In her position of Eastern Editor of Charm magazine, she organizes, directs and works with the Charm Advisory Committee in the East. The committees, composed of business girls from all over the country, act as junior staff members who analyze each issue of Charm and contribute the editorial content of the magazine. Another important part of Miss Culmer's responsibilities is working with manufacturers and retail stores to keep them informed of the specific fashion needs of the American business girl and to help them work towards a more complete understanding of these fashion problems.

Miss Culmer offered us young women much for the world of today.

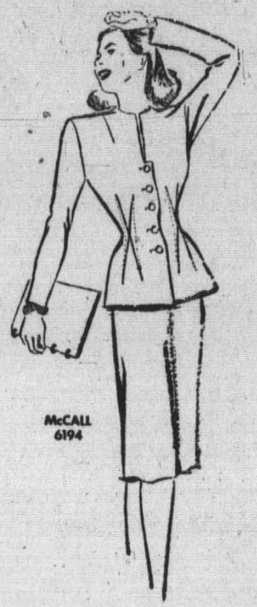
CONCERT ASSOCIATION OPENED SERIES NOV. 15TH

The first number in the series of concerts sponsored by the Elmira Community Concert Association, was given Thursday evening, November 15th, at the Keeney Theatre. William Primrose, violist, appeared in a very wonderful program.

The college students have an opportunity to buy season tickets and be transported by the college bus to the concerts.

The remainder of the series comprise the following: Baltimore Symphony, Draper and Alder; and Bidu Sayao and Charles Kullman, joint recital.

Fads 'n Fashions



Comes November . . . and time to talk turkey about smart school styles, the kind a school deb can whip up herself to suit her own particular fancy.

It's a suit season and school girls want suits for campus, for football games, for town, for BEST. Choose one suit with simply styled lines, pick a durable fabric in a becoming color . . . then depend upon an endless number of change-abouts to make that suit do double duty for campus living.

Just such a suit is McCall 6194! School girls will love it for its simple elegance; its neat, narrow skirt; its small waisted look, achieved with long top-stitched darts.

A suit of wintry green, the color of leaves-before-turning, emblazoned with a dazzling cooper scarf tucked into a weskit made of cooper 'n green plaid makes just the suit for foot-ball week-ends.

With a straight, slim skirt wear a dolman sleeved blouse in gold wool jersey, add a wide belt of natural leather that sports a little dangle pouch bag to hold campus paraphernalia.

For dates 'n Sunday tea the same skirt goes smoothly with a crisp sleeved blouse of gleaming rayon in bright cherry red.

Blue—that electric shade of brilliant blue—makes a striking suit for the young gal with sparkling blue eyes. And cinnamon—the spicy warm brown that goes so beautifully with black—is THE color to set off gleaming red hair.

But winter is upon us and suits alone cannot battle the breezes. So . . . top-coats are in order. A great-coat, made of fluffy wool fleece perhaps in bright red, with straight tailored lines, is the campus casual coat that the jive crowd demands.

For dressier events she can make a raglan sleeved straight-hanging topper of deepest cocoa brown and wear her BEST dress of blue-green for what goes under.

The silhouette for coats isn't missing out on the rounded look. Coats claim dolman sleeves . . . or belted fullness . . . or flared backs—they're alluring, they're becoming, they're fashion-right!

. . . And remember to go slow on the pumpkin pie for HE likes his girl to be a smooth chick.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY PLANS ALREADY UNDER WAY

The Christmas committee, with Pauline Schanbacher as chairman, already busy at work, planning the traditional Christmas festivities. Wednesday evening, December 12, is the beginning of the week's activities, when the tree lighting ceremony will take place before dinner in first floor foyer. The following night the YWCA has charge of the program, and Miss Allen is expected to read Dicken's Christmas Carol.

Friday night the College Players present their production, "Jane Eyre."

Monday night, December 17th, Lambda Mu Sorority will sponsor a program in first floor well.

Tuesday night is the climax of the festivities, with the formal Christmas dinner in the dining room. Immediately following the dinner there will be open house in the girls' dorm. After open house, a formal dance will be held from about 8:00 until 10:30 p. m.

The finale of our Christmas at Mansfield will be carolling, the privilege of the Senior Class.

EDITORIAL

"GIVE IT A LITTLE THOUGHT"

This Thanksgiving Day in the year 1945 shall be one on which our blessings should be more plentiful than ever before. For the first time in three years America shall enjoy the privilege of a peaceful Thanksgiving. In the past three years many of us might have believed it difficult to find things for which we might be thankful.

Now that peace is with us again, we may look back upon the war years and count the blessings for which we should be ever grateful—the freedom from bombs falling on our homes, the freedom from hunger and the right to live and enjoy life as we saw fit. Here at Mansfield, we may have thought our sacrifices great. It is true, we had no football team, no dances, and we went without the social life colleges are supposed to offer. But was it too much to give—or was it even enough, when we see the boys returning and hear their tales of the war—and what of those who shall not return?—what of the ruined cities, the starved and ill-clothed peoples? No, we in Mansfield, and in all America, have much for which we should give thanks. How many of us have justly appreciated our Mansfield friendships, the privilege of holding and attending classes, where we are taught and learn that which we desire, the Sunday night movie, the trips to the Dairy Store, the gatherings in the wells?

Yes, Thanksgiving is a familiar word to us all. This year let us make it more meaningful than ever before. It is the one day in which we take time out to count our blessings. One day is surely not enough to appreciate America and all it offers. Let us make it a familiar and meaningful word not only in November, but in every month to come.

—Marie V. Scudder, Guest Editor.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

The Eighth Bond Drive is now in progress. October 29 marked the opening of the drive to secure Victory Bond sales of 11 billion dollars, at least 4 billions of which must be in sales to individuals. Although the official closing date will be December 8, sales made through December 31st will count on the national quota.

At present M.S.T.C. is in the process of sponsoring a Victory Loan Drive of its own. Victory stamps have been sold every Friday night by Student Council members before the movies. Already the Freshmen have sponsored the sing which was held November 13th in the First Floor well. At this time artists and songs were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Following Thanksgiving vacation the Frosh are sponsoring a Fun Night in the Student Center.

It is the duty of every student enrolled in Mansfield to buy Victory Stamps and support these activities. Since no goal was set, it is also the duty of each student to set his own goal and reach it. By so doing, he will show to himself just how thankful he is for the Victory that is ours.

The good citizens—in peace as in war—will recognize the importance of his part in the Government, accepting his share of responsibility along with the benefits. The good citizen—in peace as in war—is informed about his government—its needs, its problems, its plans for the future. The good citizen—in peace as in war—will act constructively according to the information which he can obtain about his Government. Knowing the needs of his Government, he will continue to save things by the purchase of Bonds and Stamps.

The war is over—but that's not the whole story. We must continue to save in order to pay the bills for munitions still unpaid, to pay the cost of guarding Germany and Japan, to pay for the care of our wounded and disabled, to pay off and provide benefits for 8,000,000 veterans to be discharged by next July, and to keep the lid on price inflation.

The country must meet these enormous obligations, and we, as students, can help this, by buying and continuing to buy Victory Stamps until the last day of the drive. Now is the time to fill up your stamp book and buy a bond. Let's keep buying and finish the job!

A LINE

On Mansfieldians In Service

(Ed. note: Thanks for cooperating with the Men's Service Committee and returning the cards we sent to every family of former Mansfieldians who are now in service. We appreciate the quick response that we received.)

From these cards we have gathered together bits of information. Up to this time 71 have been discharged.

Among those who have been discharged are:

James Baker
Richard Baynes
Richard Coles
Robert Dean
George Guy
Robert Hendricks
Harold Hoover
Morgan Kelts
James Liparulo

Hamilton Marshall
Nicholas Piccolo
Peter Rice
Jack Snyder
Jack Stewart
Bob VanDusen
Lee Wertz

Thirteen have made the supreme sacrifice and two are still listed as missing.

Eight have returned to Mansfield after having served in the Armed Services. These are:

Joe Cunningham
Pat Cunningham
Ben Husted
Leo McGinley
Joseph Markle
Joseph Mollahan
Paul Mulford
John Rzekowski

HOME EC. NEWS

Have you tasted the delicious sandwiches that the experts on campus have been selling on alternate Tuesday nights? I've heard Tuna Fish is next on the list.

The second group of Junior have moved into the apartment. They are: Rae Allen, Dorothy Bunting, Genevieve Chichocki, Ruth Izer, Patricia Roche, and Eleanor Wartens. This efficient family entertained the Seniors at an informal party after the movies on Friday night . . . a grand time was had by all . . . playing, eating and singing.

The Senior Home Eccers presented a riotous program at the last Omicron meeting. Through an informal skit they told of their trials, tribulations, and triumphs encountered in their summer commercial projects. At this meeting 21 Freshmen were initiated in an impressive ceremony.

Those attractive housecoats, pajamas, and brunch coats you've been seeing have come from the hard working fingers of the Freshmen. You can readily see they are making a place for themselves—The Frosh, I mean.

All of us have been wondering what that mouthwatering aroma in the Arts Building is. Ask the Sophomores if those doughnuts, French fries, etc., are as good as they smell (they really are).

Mrs. Morales is leaving us for a few days to attend the Pennsylvania Home Economics Teachers Educational Conference to be held at Temple University. This will be the first meeting of this organization since 1937 and there will be 19 colleges represented.

QUESTIONS-AIRED

WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO WITH YOUR WAR BONDS AT MATURITY?

Margaret Scheerer—Keep the money right in the bank.

Eleanor Missimer—I'm going to save them for when I get married. My husband and I can use them together.

James Ritter—Buy a Hammond organ.

Jeanne Zimmerman—Take a trip to California; buy a Packard convertible.

Mona Stebbins—Find some to invest first!

Emilie Kerlin—Invest in some business and retire.

Mildred Warner—By that time—turn them over to my children so they can further their education at M.S.T.C.

Marie Galavitz—Take flying lessons.

Beverly Brown—I'm going to use mine for my pilot's license, and whatever is left will go toward my own plane.

Eleanor Bitner—Place the money in the bank until needed for special use in my home or for the further education of my children.

Jean Whitney—Connect them to a bank account for future security.

Selden Spencer—If I have family obligations by that time, I shall contribute my matured bonds to the education of my children.

Betty Hazlett—I intend to use them for a trip to Europe. By the time ten years have gone by, I should be able to see Europe in style.

Capwell, Dunlap, Inc.—We always wanted to travel so that will serve as the "where-withal." Of course, we'll go together—tramp-steamers, here we come!!

Arlene Rothermel—In ten years I shall have many uses for mine—so I'll just save them for awhile.

Joe Mollahan—The answer to this question dips a little far into the future to make a commitment at this time—at present my view is about the same as the cautious fellow who uses the old adage "saving for a rainy day". Not a pessimistic view, but merely a precaution not so much against a future depression, but as an aid against the first stop that leads us into a depression, inflation.

Many people, thinking the war actually over, fail to realize that by cashing in their present bonds they help to stall the vast hospitalization plan now being studied by the Veteran Administration for disabled service men. If only these same people could go through one of the veterans' hospitals, if any way human at all, would soon realize the tremendous job remaining in fixing broken bodies. Save your bonds and help some of your buddies as well as some of your buddies to get their legs.

NOVEMBER ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS WORTHWHILE

November Assembly programs were unusually rich in worthwhile items of interest. Miss Margaret Kingsley, Administrative Head of Good Housekeeping Bureau of New York, spoke on Tuesday, November 13th. Our Alma Mater may well bask in the reflected glory of Miss Kingsley's achievements, for she is a former M.S.T.C. student. She occupies a position of considerable eminence in the organization of this important women's magazine, not only in writing many valuable and timely articles for publication, but playing an important part in the department known as Dr. Eddy's Question Box, which is concerned with matters of health, nutrition and medicine. The organization which Miss Kingsley heads is much more than just a magazine, for this publication maintains laboratories for the purpose of testing numerous items of household equipment, foods, fabrics, etc. The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on any product carries considerable prestige, and frequently assures its merchandising success.

On November 20th, President Morgan, a capable speaker on any occasion, presented a Thanksgiving Message preceding a March of Time film on Ireland.

Our own talented Mr. Kohler is scheduled to appear on November 27th in a piano recital—we have too few of these—followed by the Forum Edition of the March of Time.

AIN'T EDUCATION GRAND?

In college days I studied Greek and Latin composition,

Three modern languages I speak, which is some acquisition.

In calculus I was a star, in history a whiz.

In economics I stood high, I led in every quiz.

At chemistry, psychology, sociology, and art,

Philosophy and English, too, I worked with all my heart.

Not any subject in the course did I omit to try.

I took my bachelor degree; I earned an M. A., to—

And THEN I married Johnnie Lee: Now this is what I do:

At six a. m. pile out of bed, put on the coffee pot,

Fry eggs and ham, and toast the bread—he likes it piping hot,

Watch Johnnie take the little car, and pulling wide the throttle,

Speed blithely down the street to work, then fix the baby's bottle.

Wash up the dishes, feed the cat, and scrub the kitchen floor,

Make beds and dust and meanwhile, talk to gents at the door.

I call the grocer, butcher, too, who bring my orders—maybe.

And while I wait for them to come, I have to bathe the baby.

And after, that there's lunch to get, take baby to the park,

Some clothes to iron, pie to bake—by then it's getting dark.

I fry some chops, I slice some bread, and quickly set the table;

When dinner's done I sneak to bed as soon as I am able.

Then round my bed I seem to see my college credits stand,

Derisive ghosts that grin at me, Ain't Education Grand?

MR. MANSER ILL

Mr. Manser's illness was a shock to the Student body. The Flashlight, in behalf of the students, wish to express its regret and hope he will soon be with us again.

Personality Parade

Wellington Lester, a Freshman, from Equinunk, Penna.

We all know Wellington as our own Town Crier—"12:48, and all is well" . . . chose Mansfield as his school of advanced education because—quote: "I thought it offered the needs for my profession, and the moulding of some of the fine characters of Mansfield excelled those of any other institution"—unquote . . . which means in our language that he considers M.S.T.C., a pretty good place . . . Intends to teach for awhile, but would like to enter politics later on . . . Likes sports . . . with preference to swimming in the Delaware, ice-skating (especially the bumps), and tobogganing . . . everything in foods except boiled cabbage and cauliflower, music, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Information Please (especially Mr. Adams, even though he isn't very pretty), all his subjects and all his instructors . . . Hobby is collecting old coins and old guns . . . Dislikes tests and conceited people . . . His greatest desire this year is to be a good president for the Freshman Class, and "to carry out their wishes to the fullest", . . . immediate desire is to sell all of us a Victory Bond. . . Les has an unlimited sense of wit and humor . . . and last, but not least, is one of those cherished objects on campus known as males.

Betsy Leach, a Sophomore, from Mansfield, Penna.

Betsy is here in college because she considers a college education an asset in any way of life . . . likes to sew, apple dumplings, food in general, sport clothes, and dress clothes, music, symphonies especially, sports, with favorites as swimming and tennis, to walk in the rain, to hunt for the star constellations, to get letters . . . favorite color is pale green, classes are French and Philology, radio programs are Hit Parade and Lux Radio Theatre . . . dislikes seeing slacks and high heels together, writing letters, people who chew their gum noisily, soy beans, marmalade . . . Favorite sayings are "Oh, My," and "Heavens" . . . Has a bad habit of talking in classes, and a desire to pass . . . Betsy is the friend-

ly and efficient president of the Sophomore Class.

Janet Read, a Senior, from Rushville, N. Y.

Janet is better known as "Johnny" on campus . . . likes basketball, volleyball, ham and French fries, ice cream, lots of clothes, Harry James, Van Johnson, colors blue and green, driving a car, chocolate cake with marshmallow topping . . . dislikes to get up in the morning, people who blow their horns too much, baby talk, bad correspondents, corny music, cleaning the room, and hurrying . . . Parties, playing bridge, and the songs in first floor well are the things she likes most about M.S.T.C. . . . "Johnny's" folks own a 175 acre farm, and she enjoys spending the summers there with them . . . Favorite saying is "I'm Bushed", and her roomie says: "To be frank with you, I never heard of that before" . . . "Johnny" is very popular among the girls and to you underclassmen who may not know her, she is the girl with the light red hair, a lovely complexion, and a sincere personality.

Anne McCawley, a Junior, from Susquehanna, Penna.

Anne has been nicknamed "Annie" or "Mac" and likes "Quality Row," her brown-eyed roomie, Friday afternoons, the Navy, color green, coffee and donuts, turkey, tennis, golf, swimming, spectators, leg make-up, skirts and sweaters, summer, water tower hill, Tchaikovsky's B Minor Symphony, 6th floor parties, and Bunny Barrigan records . . . dislikes pumps and socks worn together, giddy men, a long lunch line, alarm clocks, 8:00 a. m. Health class, and lights out at 11:00 p. m. . . Favorite saying is "Hey Fellahs!" and "Scuttle the portholes and hoist the rubber" . . . Has a funny habit of pulling her eyebrows when mad, and never likes to talk to anyone when she gets up in the morning . . . To any of you who do not know "Annie," she is the editor of the Carontawan this year, and a very good editor, too, for she possesses a publishing personality and has a great interest in M.S.T.C.

LAMBDA MU SORORITY INITIATES THREE MEMBERS

The Lambda Mu Sorority began this year's activities with a formal initiation of its new members, followed by a banquet held at the Penn-Marlyn Hotel Homecoming Day, October 27.

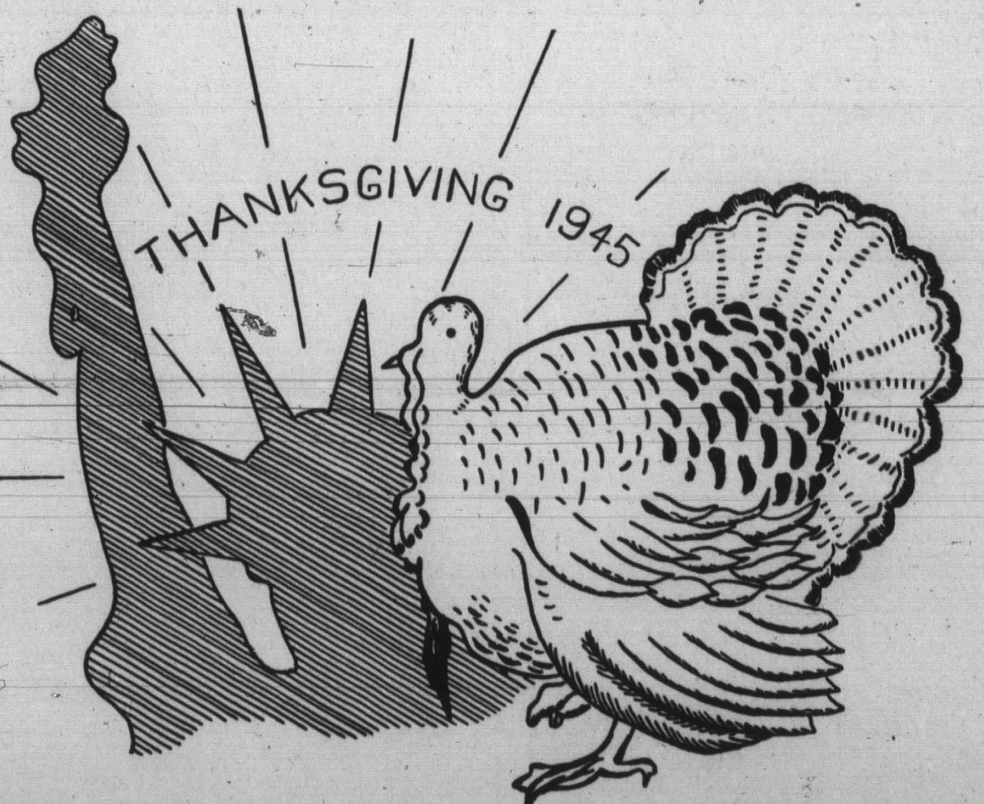
The three new members that were initiated were Raymeta Chafee, Junior; Regina Seeley, Junior; and Mrs. Olive Whiting, Senior.

There were 32 sorority members and three members of the music faculty present at the banquet. Twenty-three of these members were alumni guests that came back for Homecoming Day.

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

The Area V of Student Christian Movement held a three day conference at the Y.W.C.A. in Williamsport on Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Delegates from Mansfield were Helen Buckingham, Emily Kerlin, Patricia Spencer, Gene Maxwell and Georgia Colwell. Some of the outstanding speakers at the sessions included Dr. Conrad Hoffman of the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid; Rev. Harold Vichman, Miss Ione Sikes and Dr. Yaha Armajania, of Iran. Dr. Armajania, a particularly powerful speaker, will be in Williamsport and vicinity for the next two months.

Mansfield's delegates came back with many new ideas and a great deal of enthusiasm for a bigger, better and more active "Y".



CHIT-CHAT

Flash! From Mid-semester Exams:
From Classes in History:

The cause of the great Schism was the Pope had his head in Rome and his seat in Avignon . . . King Alfred conquered the Dames . . . Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull . . . They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

Dr. Swan reports:

The three types of the sonnet are the Spenserian, Shakespearean and Petrarchian . . . The Scarlet Letter gripped me intensely . . . Milton wrote "Paradise Lost", then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained".

Question: Tell all you know about Keats. Answer: I don't know anything. I don't even know what they are.

From Dr Stout:

Oceanica is that continent which contains no land. . . .

Mr. Manser: "What did your wife say about your being out so late the other night?"

Mr. Ledwith: "Don't ask me yet. When she gets through with the subject, I'll condense it for you!"

Mr. Marvin (out fishing): "Gee, there's a jerk on the end of my line!" Cecil: "Which end?"

Chuck: "Does that pretty frosh shrink from kissing?" Eleanor B.: If she did, she'd be nothing but skin and bones."

Short Story:

A soldier artist ran across a quaint character near camp. "I'll give you five dollars if you let me paint you," the soldier said. The character hesitated and scratched his head. "It's easy money," the soldier urged, reaching for his wallet. "That ain't the question," the hill-billy said, "I was jest trying to figure out how I would get the paint off afterward."

Calling All Girls:

If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again. Marie S.: "What's the cat's name?" Carol: "Ben Hur." Marie: "How'd you happen to choose that name." Carol: "We called him Ben till he had kittens."

Things I've pondered upon:

A phychiatrist says that 50 years from now everybody will be crazy. Isn't it remarkable the number of college professors who are 50 years ahead of the times? . . . The two biggest wolves in the world are Chase and Sanborn—they date every bag. . . . The next generation should be Grade A, since it will come from registered fathers.

Sue: "Can you drive with one hand?" Dick: "You bet I can!" Sue: "Here, have an apple."

Definitions:

Crook: A business rival who has just left the room. Oratory: The art of making a loud sound seem like a deep thought. (Courtesy of Mr. Bertin.) Life: A game in which a man with jack always draws a couple of queens. Wedding: A device for exciting jealousy in women and terror in men. Spank: What some parents should do to make their children smart (Paging Gloria.)

"Listen, I'm a man of few words. Will you kiss me or won't you?" "Well, I wouldn't ordinarily, but you've talked me into it."

Poet's Corner:

Gypsy Rose dressed very thin, Gypsy Rose sat on a pin, Gypsy Rose. Mary had a little wolf, She fleeced him white as snow.

A closing word to the Fellas:

He who horses around too much may some day find himself a groom.

JUST STUFF

The main entrance to this place stinks—literally! . . . remember the bench that climbed the flagpole? . . . "Little Joe" Markle and the other children had such fun at Hallowe'en time . . . sometimes Janet Read gets all mixed up about the uses for shoe polish . . . Paul, dear, you really made a spectacular exit from "The Enchanted Cottage" . . . suggest retreading the aisles in Straughn Hall . . . "Lydia, 212"! . . . college guests will be surrounded with luxury until the ambitious Seniors finish with their project—sounds good, kids . . . nothing like being chummy with your students—"Hi, Red," "My first name's Marion. What's yours, Miss Seeley?" . . . we call your attention to the table of male Garbo fans—they "want to eat alone!" . . . "Radiating" Hughes, they call her and we know why! . . . "Love blooms eternal!" Just blossomed on Jean Miller's third finger left . . . ever been down town in Cheney, Pa.? . . . a rumor that swimming classes will be held in the Apartment laundry—Miss Lilla Cortright, instructor . . . are you thumbing home vacation? . . . Notice! To Dunlap and Capwell: Regulations prohibit the raising of mice in the dorm . . . does B. J. really have a tapeworm? . . . Frosh have moved up in the world . . . one extra large photo of Van Johnson seems to be standard equipment in each room in the dorm . . . Scudder quote: "What's buzzin, cousin Wellington?" . . . "Little Jesus" and the phonograph machine . . . anybody heard

from Rocco lately?—or sent a lock of hair? . . . Darn! Joe Mollahan gets all the nice mail! . . . Student Center has been closed to unscheduled "recreation" . . . Did you hear about the two Seniors who received pictures of Mr. Davis . . . And speaking of Mr. Davis, we certainly do miss him. Please get well soon . . . Jim Ritter gave up and shaved—now the cultivation of go-tees is being considered . . . Did you hear about Miss Wasley's monotone at the nurse's party? . . . we can't write any more, we're laughing too hard!

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday Night, November 9: Scudder is slipping, she didn't call the meeting until 7:33—so no one noticed that Chuck was late . . . Elly takes a seat right between two of the men on council, what a wolfess! . . . Report was made on the dancing class . . . seems we have not one but many "Arthur Murray" dancing teachers in our midst—and the class is absolutely free . . . Chuck gave the treasurer's report . . . Thanksgiving committee of Regina Seeley, Marj Eick, Jim Ritter, and Paul Mulford was appointed—also appointed a Christmas committee of Pauline Schanbacher, Virginia Singley, Janet Read, Dorothy Bunting, Joe Markle, Jean Miller, and Paul Volante . . . The Victory Loan was our next topic, everyone was in favor of having a drive, but we finally decided to have the Frosh Class under the leadership of Wellington Lester sponsor the project . . . And next we discovered that several members don't like the idea of student teachers coming back early after vacations to meet their classes, a committee was appointed to discuss the problem with Pres. Morgan . . . Chuck, Syl, Scud, and Carol gave short reports on the Cheyney conference, it was obvious that they came back firmly decided that M. S. T. C. is the best in the state . . . then we were ready for new business. Mr. Close called to our attention the fact that no fellow was on the committee to draw up table lists for the dining room . . . Miss Wasley said that the situation would be remedied immediately and Joe Markle was appointed to that committee—easy, wasn't it? We ended up in despair with the old, old problem of nine weeks tests, some instructors just won't cooperate . . . meeting was adjourned.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The members of the A.A.C.E. had a most interesting time at the last meeting. On the evening of October 24th we had our work meeting and the theme was Indians. Both the supervisors and the students turned out some real masterpieces of art under the supervision of Miss Murphy.

Most of the elementary school rooms had Hallowe'en parties. The kindergarten children, in costume, visited the other rooms. The campus schools were closed October 25th and 26th during the sessions of the County Institute at Wellsboro. All the supervisors attended Institute and report that they heard some excellent addresses. The campus schools will observe Education Week November 12-18, by extending a special invitation to the parents to visit the schools. The week will be called "Know Your Schools' Week."

The Mansfield School Board has purchased slickers and hats for the school patrol to wear in bad weather. The patrol is again doing excellent work and will appreciate this recognition by the school board.

DAY STUDENT CLUB NEWS

The Day Student Club began their activities this school year with a picnic on October 2 in the "Y" rooms. After the picnic, games and roller-skating were enjoyed. For a luncheon was held on Tuesday, November 13th, in the "Y" rooms. To make the luncheon and meeting more successful, food, program and publicity committees are chosen each month. The officers of the Day Student Club are: President, Janice Madigan; Vice President, Pauline Schanbacher; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Mase.

GIRLS SPORTS IN SHORTS

Congratulations to Betsy Leach, who won the Tennis Championship. Nice going Betsy—keep up that solid underhand! Honorable mention goes to "Little Aud" Meyer, who came in second.

Now on to that fast and furious sport (so say the victorious Juniors) of softball. The Juniors are really going to town. They've beaten both the Frosh and Sophomore teams and will be glad to show any who might challenge, that they can really "play ball." Those games were carried on in the true collegiate manner of cheers, cheers and more cheers.

W.A.A. is going to sponsor hikes once a month—the object of course, good health. They will last for about two hours at a time, and in case you're interested, contact Margie Scheerer.

Speaking of W.A.A. they really did themselves proud at their party in the Student Center Saturday night, the 3rd. There were about one hundred people, and it was one of the best Hallowe'en Parties ever had. In case you are interested on what was actually in that "Chamber of Horrors", here's the lowdown—chicken feet, tin cans, bed springs, wet towels, ice cubes, and to surround these there were plenty of noise, and it was so dark! To quote "Horse Marie"—it was gruesome, but enchanting!"

Compliments
of
THE NEWS ROOM

Compliments of
NORTH PENN POWER CO.

Compliments of
Mac's
New Goods for Christmas

Compliments of
Baynes
Shoe Store

Compliments of
The X-Trail
Spaghetti Dinner Every
Tuesday

WATCH OUR DISPLAY
for new
CHRISTMAS ITEMS
Eash Day

College Students! If we can assist you with any banking service, please call on us.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Coles Pharmacy
(ON THE CORNER)

COMPLIMENTS OF
MANSFIELD DINER

GARRISON & MYERS
The Clothing Store on the Corner
are THANKFUL
with you girls, that the boys are coming back.

TWAIN THEATRE
Matinee Saturday 2:15
Mansfield, Pa.
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunday and Monday, November 25 and 26
BETTY GRABLE—JUNE HAVER
The Dolly Sisters
PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, November 27
FAYE EMERSON—VAN JOHNSON (Re-issue)

Born for Trouble
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29
GINNY SIMMS—ROBERT PAIGE
Shady Lady
FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1944

Friday and Saturday, November 30 and Dec. 1
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in Hollywood
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 2, 3, and 4
DANNY KAYE—VIRGINIA MAYO
Wonder Man
PATHE NEWS

Compliments of
McConnell's

Think About Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Visit
FINESILVER'S

"Say It With Flowers"
Crossley
Greenhouses

Compliments
of
Ben Franklin
Store

Ella Mae's
Try Revlon's New Shade
"FATAL APPLE"

Compliments of
THE
Bakery
Home of Fine Baked Goods

Make Your Clothes Look Like New—have them cleaned at
GOODRICH CLEANERS

COMPLIMENTS OF
NORTH PENN GAS CO.

To express the real sentiment of Christmas, choose the
gift that only you can give—your portrait!
Arrange for a sitting now.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

Compliments of
Bud Stroup's
Barber Shop

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

The Flashlight

Volume 22

Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1945

Number 4

Basket Ball Comes Back To Mansfield State Teachers

A PEACEFUL

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

M.S.T.C. again overflows with Christmas spirit. There isn't the tension in the voices that was heard last year when all the loved ones wouldn't be home. A feeling of security reigns on our campus although there is still the excited voices, the broadened smiles, the happiness shining in the twinkling eyes of our student body.

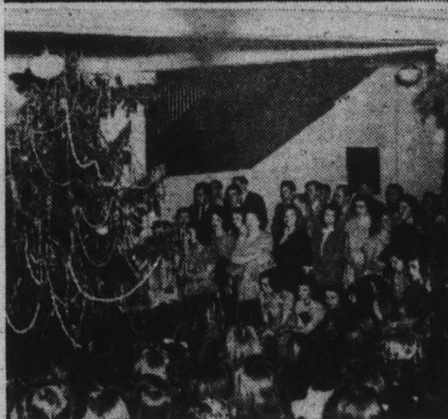
Our wells portray our feelings. The first and second floor wells under the able leadership of Pauline Schanbacher, president of the Art Club, and the excellent and beneficial co-operation of Miss Murphey, were very appropriate. We all liked that snow on the second floor windows, the beautifully decorated tree in first floor foyer; the clean, fresh smell of pine that greets us in our wells and on the stair casings all make up our Christmas spirit. The traditional third, fourth, and fifth floors had the usual competition under the direction of Virginia Singley. Third came forth with Santa's Toy Shop under the direction of Jean Brunner. Fourth had Santa's interview and also children bringing home the tree, supervised by Audrey Meyer and Ann Herzog. Our nurses had the climax by portraying Santa, his sleigh, reindeer and toys. Third, fourth and fifth also had the traditional home scene in one corner. We really enjoy this, don't we girls?

On Wednesday evening, the 12th, at 5:45 we again witnessed the tree lighting ceremony which was held in first floor foyer. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies on our campus. Janet Read did a first-class job as chairman of this committee. The straight, towering tree in the center of the foyer was decorated in the true Christmas spirit. The atmosphere was furthered by the soft playing of the violin by Patricia James, accompanied at the piano by Mary Jane Peters. In the distance we heard the Junior Ensemble singing the "Gloria" as they gradually descended the stair. Then, there were readings by Sylvia Beck, and the Ensemble sang the Celestial Choir. At the close of this song, a sudden blaze of tiny lights overcame the shadows and peeped out through the green needles of the pine tree to greet the student body. Immediately the voices of the students joined together to sing well known Christmas Carols, directed by Elizabeth Wetmore.

Thursday, "Y" had as their guests a reorganized group on our campus, the women's chorus. Miss Randall is the efficient director of this group and much time was spent on the preparation for their program. This was evident by the excellent program they presented. We like them—let's hear them again soon.

Saturday, December 15, the caroling in the first floor foyer and the dance immediately following the dinner were efficiently directed by Jean Miller and Joe Markel. Open house in the girls' dorm was also held Saturday evening. Monday evening Lambda Mu delighted us with a successful musical. Tuesday the majority of our music students participated in one of the most enjoyable assembly Christmas programs this year. In the evening the formal dinner, with Jean Miller as chairman, was excellent. Along with the glowing candles penetrating the darkness of the dining room, the traditional red and green decorations, and most of all, the first-rate dinner. The climax to the activities for most stu-

Christmas Is Celebrated in North Hall



LAMBDA MU TAKES PART IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Lambda Mu Sorority presented their annual Christmas program Monday night, December 17, 1945.

The theme of their program was "Christmas, Through the Eyes of a Child" and it took place around the Christmas tree in the first floor well of North Hall.

Ann McCawley read a Christmas story that was written by the sorority girls, entitled "Katrinka's Dream" and throughout the story the girls sang many of the favorite Christmas songs and carols in trios, double trios, and ensemble arrangements. At the close of the story, they played a rhythm band arrangements of the March from the "Nutcracker Suite". The members of the sorority did all the arranging of the music for the program.

Those that took part were: Mary Jane Peters, Patricia James, Elizabeth Wetmore, Olive Whiting, Betty Jo Goodall, Regina Seeley, Ann McCawley, Gloria Razey, Vivian Oakley and Raymeta Chaffee.

WOMEN'S CHORUS PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Thursday evening, December 13th, the Women's Chorus, made up of Elementary, Secondary and Home-making students under the directorship of Miss Clarissa Randall, presented a Christmas program in the Y.W.C.A. Rooms. The program was as follows:

Mary's Lullaby.....Polish Carol
Croon Carol.....Old German Carol
Carol of the Creatures.....German
(arr. by Gladys Pitcher)
Holly and the Ivy.....Old English Carol
God Bless the Master of This
House.....William Peters
Master in This Hall.....

.....Old French Melody
A Merry Christmas.....Arthur Warrell
Gloria Razey—accompanist

Everyone feels rightfully proud of our Women's Chorus and much credit goes to Miss Randall.

dents was the formal dance in the student center efficiently planned and directed by Virginia Singley and Paul Volante. After the dance our privileged Seniors went carolling and then to President and Mrs. Morgan's home.

THE FRESHMAN SALE OF VICTORY STAMPS

"Buy your victory stamps and bonds here!" For three weeks this cry echoed through the halls at Mansfield. The upper classmen were continually hounded by the Frosh to buy stamps, and responded in a most praise-worthy manner. The class president, Wellington Lester, acted as chairman of the drive and appointed committees to sell stamps at designated times. A total of \$31.45 was achieved by a series of sales in the lobby of Straughn Hall, held on Friday, November 9th, and on Friday, November 16th. A sing held in the manner of an election was sponsored by the frosh on Tuesday, November 13th, to boost their campaign. Forty-seven dollars and sixty-five cents worth of "boosting" was accumulated.

But still the freshmen were not satisfied. They decided to produce a "fun night", and charge an admittance of either three ten cent stamps or one twenty-five cent stamp. This was scheduled for December 1st. The party commenced with a half hour scavenger hunt. The team under the leadership of Eleanor Mertz won the box of candy offered as a prize. A little skit under the direction of Gene Maxwell added to the gaiety. The Frosh Music Sups led the assembly in popular songs. Miss Dorothy Soloway very cleverly performed with her baton. After the program, the Esquirettes rendered music for dancers until ten o'clock. Fun night added \$58.65 to the victory fund, making a total of \$137.75 in the war loan drive by the students. The Freshmen have truly done their part in their first big undertaking!

Esquirettes Donate Services

The Esquirettes have donated their services for an informal dance on Saturday evening, January 5th, as part of Saturday night activities for the month of January.

FORTY-NINE GIRLS IN THE NURSES CLASS

On September 9th a class of forty-nine girls arrived at Mansfield for their basic class work which is their first step in a three-year pull toward a common goal—to become registered nurses.

This group, which is from the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., is the last class of Cadet Nurses to study with us here on campus on December 21st and will then receive a well earned vacation.

On January 7th they will report to the Robert Packer Hospital where they will continue their training. They will be given four hours of class work and four hours of ward duty each day.

Miss Hughes is the supervisor for this group of nurses and will continue working with them after they reach the hospital.

The hope is that the nurses have enjoyed their short stay at Mansfield and will have found many interesting and amusing incidents that will help them hold our school in their memories.

The students of M.S.T.C. join in wishing each of them success in their profession.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 18th, the Music Department presented the assembly program in Straughn Hall. It was as follows:

Nightingale.....Joh. Brahms

Christmas Rose.....

.....Catalonian Folk Song

There Was a Pig Went Out to Dig.....English Folk Song

(arr. Grainger)

Legend.....Faggs

Directed by Jeanne Whitney

Cossack Cradle Song.....S. R. Gainees

Come Spirits, 'Tis His Day.....G. S. Bach

Directed by Bettejo Goodall

The Lamb.....Lehman Engel

The Slumber of the Infant Jesus.....

.....Francois Auguste Gevaret

Directed by Ann McCawley

Practice Is Under Way for a Team

The enlargement of the male population at M.S.T.C. has shed a ray of light along the line of sports. During the past three years, due to the shortage of men on the campus, competitive sports have been dormant, but now with more men here, and prospects of several more entering in January, the "sports motive" has been awakened. The "boys", under the approval of Mr. Morgan and the sports committee, are organizing a basketball team. Regular practice periods have been scheduled and things are getting underway. Approximately thirteen men have reported for practice.

The fellows are working on a game schedule and hope to have something definite after the Christmas vacation.

Wouldn't a basketball team "boost" the spirit of the college? Let's all back the issue and make the most of our college life in a clean, constructive way.

A big season is not to be expected this year, but we can pave the way for better seasons and bring college sports to life once more.

ART CLUB SPONSORS CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Once again the merry season of Christmas has arrived, bringing peace, joy and festive trimmings to our campus. The Art Club under Miss Marjory Murphey's supervision, sponsored the Christmas decorations.

Committees selected and assisted by the following chairmen helped to make our festive scenes. The chairmen were:

Janice Madigan—Straughn Hall.

Jane Pawling—the campus.

Carol McClintock—the Christmas tree and first floor well.

Betty Leach—Second floor business offices.

Rae Allen—Second floor well.

Dorm residents decorated their respective floors. The third floor well

portrays a scene in Santa's work shop; fourth floor well, bringing in the Christmas tree; and the nurses have St. Nicholas, reindeer, sleigh and all.

At the last meeting of the Art Club, Mr. James Preston was the guest speaker. He displayed ten oil paintings he had obtained while serving with the armed forces in Europe and made comments on each one.

"ESQUIRETTES" NOW HAVE TEN MEMBERS

The "Esquirettes" have almost doubled their former amount of instrumentation. They now have ten members instead of six members they had previously. The instrumentation is as follows:

1st Sax—Doris Dussinger
2nd Sax—Lois Bordman
3rd Sax—Betty Butman
4th Sax—Mary Jane McNett
1st Trumpet—Vickey Washeleski
2nd Trumpet—"Ducky" Drake
1st Trombone—Wilma Lewis
Drums—Gloria Razey
Bass—Regina Seeley
Piano—Margaret Thompson



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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ELEANOR JONES



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FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

"I'm going home for Christmas!" How many times we have repeated those words. How many hours we have spent thinking of that day. This year is a different Christmas—with our loved ones returning daily from the now quiet battle fronts, many families will again be able to share their holiday joys together.

And with those thoughts of Christmas at home go special little recollections or traditions which make each family celebration a little different from their neighbor's. What is that special memory which comes to your mind? Perhaps it is a tree which touches the ceiling—nothing else will do; or of hanging your stockings by the fireplace though your childhood is long since past; or of singing carols on Christmas Eve and Dad is way off key. Maybe you think of the sleepy-eyed yet anxious procession that in the early morning hours wends its way down stairs to gaze upon the beauty of the glorified tree, burdened down with gaily wrapped packages; or is it that cranberry sauce that only Mom can make which sets your Christmas apart from others?

So it is with these special little thoughts, coupled with the real significance of the day, that we look forward to Christmas at home.

—Carol McClintock, Guest Editor

TO THOSE WHO DO NOT UNDERSTAND CHRISTMAS

Without a doubt Christmas at M.S.T.C. is the most important time during the college year. It is the time most anticipated! The programs planned for this season have the most significance. Underneath the fun of participating in all these programs and activities there is the deeper meaning—the spiritual meaning which does not end at Mansfield, but extends throughout the world!

There are, however, a few, and a very few, who do not even begin to feel the deeper meaning. It is for those who do not understand the significance of Christmas to teach these few ignorant ones the true Christmas Spirit! Perhaps, then, this minority will have no reason for making ironic remarks about Christmas and the programs planned for their benefit!

SPORTS RETURN

The question of sports has arisen here at Mansfield at least a hundred times in the past years, the war years, but the students have accepted the absence of sports with very little fuss and as a matter of fact which could not be remedied.

But now the war is over! We have material for sports and are expecting much more material next semester. Consequently, the administrative heads have okayed a sports program. Following the Christmas vacation, basketball will get under way, and games will be scheduled with collegiate teams and with local teams.

A full sports program will begin next year. In January the football schedule for the fall of 1946 will be planned. This will include teams which M.S.T.C. challenged during the pre-war years, and possibly an additional few.

This will put M.S.T.C. on a full schedule, serving a two-fold purpose. First, it will help Mansfield to return to the pre-war enrollment, thus bringing back many other activities which were disbanded because of the war. Secondly, a true sense of values can grow through a well-rounded sports program. There is no better way to build a sense of values than through clean competitive sports.

On behalf of all of Mansfield students we express our thanks to those responsible for getting sports under way again at M.S.T.C. With appreciation and anticipation we are awaiting the grand opening of the season.

—The Editors.

Have You Read?

TEACHER IN AMERICA

By Jacques Barzun

"Teacher in America" is anything BUT one of the average, ordinary rental books in our library. It has none of the usual characteristics of current book favorites. The book has no hero, no heroine, no romance, and no crime—except the heroes, heroines, romances, and crimes of the American School Room; it is all straight information and explanation. It is a critical, pointed, snappy volume concerned only with the teachers of America's youth—and future.

Probably not more than a dozen people here on campus will read this book this winter. Perhaps a few will start the volume and then lay it aside, and a few more will skim it hurriedly. Of course, this sort of pessimism isn't sales talk for any book; but "Teacher in America" is no ordinary book; nor does it need sales talk. Regarded educationally, it is probably the best teaching methods book that has been published to date. And, at the same time, it is well written, moving, and thought provoking.

This book is not light reading. At times the reader finds himself reading through a paragraph or page a second time; not because the reading matter is stuffy or vague, but because Jacques Barzun often packs much in a very few words. As an example, in twenty compact pages the subject of "Reading" is considered from the angles of skimming—its values and faults—reading for pleasure, intensive study, and grasping important facts. In this one chapter Barzun covers as much material, and well, as some authors cover in two hundred pages.

Nor is this book without gems of pointed humor. For instance: "... in teaching a class ... a quick wit can achieve results beyond fortelling. I recall a class in comparative literature in which the lecturer began by dwelling on the magic importance of words in the history of the race. 'Primitive man,' he said by way of illustration, 'will never tell you his name, for fear you will use it to cast a spell on him. He will not repel, but evade your question.' At this point, the speaker paused and looked at Q. sitting with his head hidden behind an open newspaper. 'What is the name of the gentleman in the back row reading the paper?'

Down came the sheet. 'Who, me?'

'Gentlemen, what did I tell you?'

No one will call these pointed, related snatches of humor stale. However, some may find them crude, and a few folk won't "get the point" at all. In all, "Teacher in America" is not to be considered light and fanciful. Nor do we want to leave the impression that this book is one to place beside Anthony Adverse, Thackeray's books, and the Philosophers as a landmark to visitors that you want "edicated". It is rather a solid, practical guide to what the school is, does, and should do—all the way from First Grade through graduate study. There are parts of the book that have to be tempered with practical experience and some other parts have to be discarded with a smile; but three semester hours of education won't provide any more interesting, good, solid information and appeal than "Teacher in America". Although the title and subject many sound dry or academic, Jacques Barzun has well mastered the art of making teaching, learning, and living interesting and GOOD reading.

Schoolmen To Be Guests of College

The Tioga County Schoolmen will be guests of the College Faculty on January 14. They will be guests at dinner in the dining room, and will attend the faculty meeting at 7:30. The program will include a demonstration from the Corning Glass Works. Once each year the faculty entertains the Tioga County Schoolmen at the College.

SANTA GOES COMMERCIAL

'Twas Ray Knight before Christmas
when all through the static,
Not a program could be heard from
cellar to attic;
The antennae was hung out the win-
dow with care
In hopes that a broadcast soon could
be heard there.
The children were sleeping, worn out
by their labors,
(Those cute little brats that belong
to the neighbors),
And mama in a snood and I in a
stew
Had just settled down with nothing
to do.
When out from the radio came such
a clatter,
I sprang to the dial to see what was
the matter,
Away from the speaker I flew like
a flash,
(The set that was left from the '29
crash).
I threw on the switch and turned up
the volume
Seeking ideas for my radio column.
When what through my wondering
ears should I hear
But a voice saying "Santa is spon-
sored this year".
With my little old mind so lively and
quick
I knew in a moment it must be St.
Nick.
More rapid than eagles his commer-
cials they came,
And he whistled and shouted and
called them by name.
Now Jergens, Now Esso, now Hinds
for the face,
On Camels, on Sealtest, on Sanborn
and Chase!
To the grocers run fast, to the drug-
store avaunt,
Now dash-away, dash-away, buy all
you want.
As dry quips, that from the old mic-
rophone fly
When F.R.A.S. presents Canada Dry.
So up to the housetops advertise-
ments flew,
With the speed of Sunoco, the gas
that is blue.
And I knew in a twinkling without
being told,
That Santa had fallen for radio gold;
As I turned off the switch and was
looking around
Through the speaker St. Nick came
with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from an
I. J. Fox store,
And his underclothes showed they
needed Luxing once more.
A bundle of products slung on his
back,
And a package of Kix in triple seal
pack.
His eyes how they twinkled—Muriel
did the trick,
His cheeks were like roses—Lady
Esther's so slick.
His teeth showed he used Pepsodent
twice a day,
And the beard on his chin was re-
moved by Molie.
The stump of a pipe held tight in
his teeth
Encircled his head with a "Half and
Half" wreath.
He had a round tummy, this com-
mercial old fellow,
That shook when he laughed like a
bowlful of Jello;
He was chubby and plump by
"Wheaties" inflated
And I laughed when I saw his cof-
fee was dated,
A wink of his eye and a twist of his
head
Soon gave me to know he ate A&P
bread,
He spoke not a word and made no
more pronouncements.
But filled all the stockings with com-
mercial announcements;
Then grinning at me in one sentence
he uttered
"I know on which side my own bread
is buttered",
He left as he came, through the radio
set.
(He blew all the tubes and it's not
working yet);
But I heard him exclaim as he dived
out of sight—
"Merry Christmas to all, from my
sponsors, goodnight."

Fads 'n Fashions



Who's well-nigh breathless with excitement? We'd like to know who isn't! And it's small wonder ... at long last here's a Christmas that means to be really gay. No ... all isn't right with the world ... but boys are home ... dates are real, isn't it time we took a breather? The dates again ... and wonder of wonders! There's a gen-u-wine stagline queued-up to admire your prettiest pirouettes!

Gals in the know look to their sewing machines to take them holidating, via the little dream-scheme labelled McCall Printed Pattern 6317. Cast an eye on that scooped-out neckline, that bodice shirred to whittle your waist to an irreducible minimum, that skirt to ripple 'round while you dance.

It's all made for soft lights and sweet music, if you whip it up in seal-sleek satin ... we think white or ice-blue would put you in the ranks of the cherubim. Add a ribbon 'round your neck, clasp on it grandma's most precious cameo brooch ... and don't forget to groom yourself to out-shine the satin ... sleek brushed hair, soft make-up, and a pair of sparkling eyes.

What with all the gay doings, you'll need extra dress-up clothes ... and you can have 'em without straining your budget! A simple blouse pattern is extra-special if you run it up in brilliant plaid taffeta. The slim, dark crepe skirt to wear with it is in your closet.

If yours is a nimble needle, use one of the new white-ground splashy floral prints, and sprinkle the motif near the left shoulder liberally with sequins to add a glimmer of glamour.

Since we've brought the subject up ... how about that Christmas budget? Are you using ingenuity to make it stretch like a pre-war rubber band, making gifts yourself? It's not only fun to make your own, but a gift means so much more if each stitch is by yours ever and sincerely.

Wouldn't Mom think she had quite a daughter if you seamed up a bright apron for her in one of the new water-repellent fabrics? And how about a pair of bright plaid ballet slippers to tuck in your best friends stocking. Dig in your scrap bag to make piles of pot holders in doggie or Mexican peasant or apple shapes ... you can do 'em in nothing flat, and they'll receive a hearty welcome.

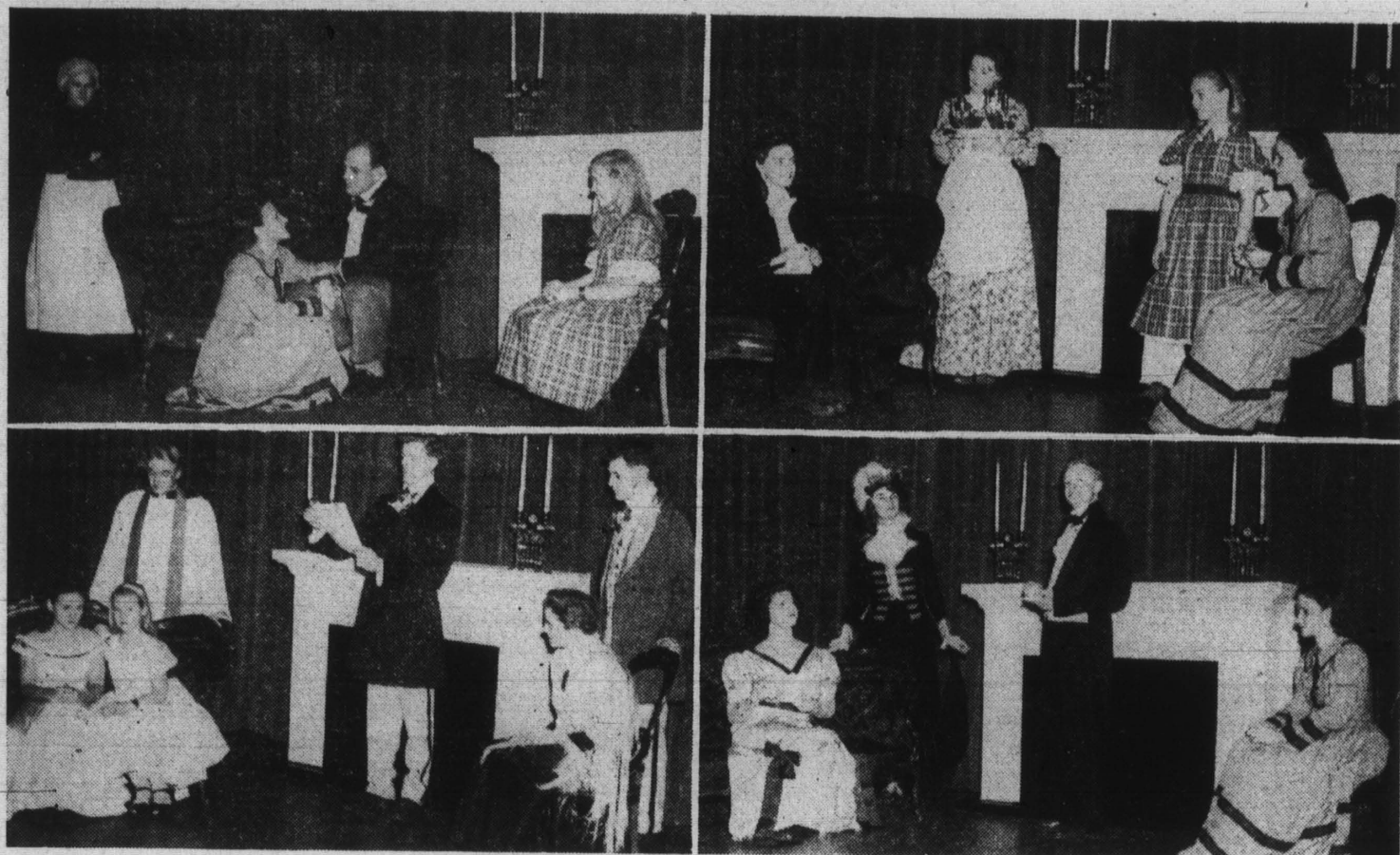
Lots of small fry on your list? Back to that scrap bag for bits to make cuddly, winsome stuffed animals, or lovable Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls.

A merry, merry Christmas to you all ... have lots of fun for yourself!
—McCall Cchaal Service.

Adler and Draper in Concerts

On January 17th, Larry Adler, the harmonist, and Draper, the dancer, will appear in Elmira for another in the series of concerts. Many students and faculty members at the college have season's tickets for the series, and undoubtedly many will attend.

Scenes From "Jane Eyre"


**DRAMATIC CLUB
UPHOLDS REPUTATION**

"Jane Eyre"—Success

With the dramatic staging of the play "Jane Eyre" in Straughn Hall, another "success" may be written into the historical background of the College Players. By the magnificent performance of Edward Degville as "Rochester", Clarice Stilwell as "Jane", supported by a fine cast of characters and the complete cooperation and recognized efforts of the club committees, the worth of the College Players has once again been proven and their reputation as a campus organization has been strengthened.

In view of all this glory, we of the college and especially the members of the Dramatic Club, should be forever and humbly grateful to Miss Elizabeth Allen, director of College Players, under whose over-all guidance, faithful and diligent leadership, this play, "Jane Eyre", was made successful.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

The campus faculty and pupils bought stamps and bonds of a purchase value of \$890.00 during November. This is almost half the value of the hospital unit they have pledged themselves to equip.

The fourth grade under Miss Hutchison and Miss Jean Brunner, student teacher, gave a program on the completion of their unit dealing with local history and geography. There was an excellent attendance of parents.

During Education Week, 83 parents visited the elementary school. This is over 25% of all the parents.

Our last A.A.C.E. meeting was the Thanksgiving meeting. It was very interesting, but we are sorry to say that the attendance wasn't very large. All A.A.C.E. members should attend these meetings, for they are planned for your benefit. Won't you please make an effort to attend the next A.A.C.E. meeting?

DAY STUDENT LUNCHEON

If you're interested in figures there was an eighty-three per cent attendance at the Thanksgiving luncheon. The box office rating of the Day Students was high at the Christmas Luncheon.

Let's go backstage and compliment Dora Mae Hammond as Foods Committee Chairman, for the fine food, the background which makes any social event more enjoyable. Anna Marion Cherrington designed the sets; the table decorations which were done in the true Christmas manner. Kitty Loveland booked an enjoyable program and Jeannette Mastropietro handled all advance publicity.

Guests stars at the luncheon included Miss Wasley and Dr. Stout, and the guest actors were the Men Day Students. The supporting cast were the Women Day Students.

QUESTIONS-AIRED

How will you spend your Christmas day?

Leo McKinley—I anticipate the renewal of old friendships and the singing of Yule carols.

Joe Cunningham—With my brother, Bernie, and my sister, Clair, whom I haven't seen for four years.

Joseph Markle—Well, I'll probably hit my favorite spot and catch up on all the latest.

Wayne Close—Sit at home, listen to the radio or read, and wish that there were something to do.

Virginia Kast—Remember that this is our first peacetime Christmas in four long years.

Lita Muth—Preparing dinner for 29 people.

Alice Kamage—Wishing a certain navy man could spend Christmas with me, and being happy for a certain two "lucky" girls at M. S. T. C.

Doris Dussinger—Sit around and drool over a picture.

Vicky Washeleski—Drool over something the shortage stopped me from getting. Don't get excited—I mean a trumpet.

Wilma Lewis—Wishing it were Christmas next year.

Mary Dorrance—Being with the whole family for the first time in three years.

Betty Kingsley—Eating as much turkey as my capacity will permit!

Eulalie Rickard—Opening my gifts and spending the day with that certain "blue jacket" who is on his way home now.

Barbara Watkins—On Christmas morning my brother and I will get up at 4 a. m., and go down stairs to see what Santa Claus left us. I will spend the rest of the day with my family. Since this is our first "peace time" Christmas in four years, I think most of us will celebrate it as a real family day.

Marian Curtis—I'll start out by going

ing Christmas Caroling from five-thirty to seven in the morning. The rest of the day will be spent at home unwrapping presents, eating, and enjoying a family reunion since this will be the first Christmas in four years that my sister has been home.

Gloria Beardsley—Get up real early to see what Santa brought me.

Jean Maxwell—Christmas day will find us leaving a joyful gift-strewn house to play St. Nicholas to three invalid ladies, with fruit, cookies and poinsettias.

Pauline Levegood—If I were dad, I'd get some ties, If mother, dishes to make pies

If brother, I'd get ab uilding set, But since I'm me, I'll just get let.

Barbara Davis—I expect to spend a quiet Christmas day at home enjoying the new gifts, the Christmas music on the radio and of course the big dinner with all the trimmings.

Rhea Brown—On Christmas Day I shall be very happy with all those Christmas gifts which I expect to receive, and I shall also be happy and thankful to have the opportunity to prepare our wonderful Christmas dinner.

Mary McNett—Chances are I'll be home all day, but if the Navy would only hand out a discharge to someone—well, then—but anyway, I'm looking forward to a big dinner!

Ruth Bunn—I expect to spend a portion of Christmas day eating turkey and unwrapping presents, I hope!

Marjorie Ann Eick—In a bathing suit!

Rena Carlson—I'll be at home sweet home having fun!

Mary Louise Fitzgerald—My brother will be home from the Pacific after three years and we'll go to mid-night mass and just spend Christmas day at home with all the

GIRLS' SPORTS IN SHORTS

"Phys. Ed." on Tues. and Thurs. at four isn't bad at all. In fact the girls are seen rushing around the gym and loving it—wonder why?

The basketball tournament looks good this year. The games will begin right after Christmas. The teams are formed now and everyone is anxious to see the outcome of the tournament.

Badminton and table tennis tournaments will begin soon, the Junior Music Sups are having a badminton tournament instead of basketball.

There are ping-pong tables in 3rd, 4th, and 5th floor wells. The equipment for 3rd floor may be found in Room 309—E. Leonard, and for 4th floor in 457—V. Kast. The sleds, skis, toboggan and other snow equipment, which belongs to W.A.A., may be found in Room 211—please check it out with Anna Mary Drum before using it.

The roller skates in Student Center belong to W.A.A. They are very glad to lend them to students or organizations, but would appreciate knowing when and by whom they are to be used.

Here's hoping there will be lots of snow for Christmas and that one and all may have a merry one!

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

The Y.W.C.A. has been giving exceptional programs this year and has contributed to the Christmas activities on campus. At the regular meeting on Thursday, December 6, the Victor recording of Dicken's Carol was played—kindly loaned by Miss Wasley. At the Christmas meeting of the "Y", the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Randall, presented a delightful program of Christmas music.

Everyone is welcome to our Y.W.C.A. Come and join us in worship and fellowship.

Personality Parade

KAY HOFFMAN, A ROBERT PACKER NURSE
From Athens, Pa.

Her nickname is just "Katie" . . . Her likes are many and varied and some of which are food, crazy people, bowling, tennis, football games, the Navy (ohh! . . . she enjoys imitating Joan Davis, and last but not least, she likes nursing . . . She dislikes spinach, getting up in the morning, people who brag . . . Her favorite saying is—(sorry, we couldn't print such things) . . . Her peculiarities and eccentricities are too numerous to mention . . . Her favorite color is blue . . . The most popular Hollywood celebrities as far as she is concerned are Gregory Peck and Lana Turner . . . Her favorite authors are Millard and King (Those of you who are unfamiliar with these gentlemen will please note that they are responsible for a good anatomy text). . . . In her spare time she likes to compose her own songs and knock off poetry . . . Some day she would like to have her own private maid.

AUDREY MEYER, A SOPHOMORE
From Blossburg, Pa.

Her nickname is "Little Aud" . . . Some of her many likes are Vaughn Monroe, sports, especially swimming, tennis and dancing . . . blue and red, always wants to see things through to the finish, and, oh, yes—"Elmer" favorite actor is James Stewart, and her favorite actresses are Greer Garson and Deanna Durbin, football games, and she's especially fond of "White Christmas" and "Auld Lang Syne" . . . She dislikes cottage cheese, undependable people, those alarm clocks buzzing for an eight o'clock. . . . Her favorite saying is "Plenty sharp" . . . Audrey has a strange habit of stuffing alarm clocks away where no one can possibly hear them ticking—such places as closets and dresser drawers have been found suitable for the purpose.

EDWARD DEGVILLE, A SENIOR
From Charleston, Pa.

"Ed" is originally from Philadelphia . . . He likes macaroni and cheese, the proverbial chicken for ministers, custards, any sports, especially basketball, says he thinks it's a shame we can't get inter-collegiate basketball started. After all, other colleges are doing it, the book "Keys of the Kingdom", "40 Seconds Over Tokyo", straightforwardness and naturalness in people, color blue (baby blue, says he doesn't have any), a good time, and thinks a good time can be had in a clean, wholesome way . . . enjoyed being Rochester in "Jane Eyre", but worried over possible reactions his wife might have during the more touching scenes Dislikes excessive cosmetics, "Forever Amber" . . . old fashioned enough to be just a little concerned over the common frivolous attitudes toward morals . . . especially dislikes the know-it-all person and vanity . . . His schedule includes two churches, teaching a half day at Charleston (Physics and Health and Phys. Ed.), coach of basketball over there and Scoutmaster Delights in boogie woogie, but likes more solid music, classical, but not the heavy opera kind . . . Favorite radio programs are "Duffy's Tavern", Sunday P. M. Programs, especially NBC Symphony . . . enjoys Mr. Manser's and Mr. Beyer's courses . . . Bad habits are getting up at 7:15 for 8:00 A. M. class at Mansfield and driving like mad those 10 miles after eating and dressing a la Bumstead, not getting things done until last minute, due to a heavy schedule, arguing for sake of arguing . . . Tries to look at bright side of life, and he has a good sense of humor . . . People who are persnickety also give him a pain—pretending to be what they are not . . . Likes to travel—still remembers with pleasure his honeymoon trip—4,000 miles through South and Middle West—before tire and gas rationing . . . would like to see M.S.T.C. on a full pre-war basis and program before he graduates (but doubtful) . . . Asked if he had any favorite expression he says he tries not to be trite . . . He has a standing offer at half price to any couple connected with M.S.T.C.

JULANA HANNOLD, A FRESHMAN

From Tiona, Pa.

She is known to everyone as "Julie" . . . She likes food, all sports, the Navy, Gregory Peck, collecting records, doing things she's not supposed to do, "Stardust", yellow and brown, men wearing real flashy ties and socks, everything about Mansfield, especially Tuesdays when she has only two classes, "mail call" . . . Dislikes dignified teachers, peas, asparagus, broccoli, parsnips, turnips, etc., etc. . . As for peculiarities—we could not find any . . . Favorite saying is Hey, Roomie, where's She can never find what she wants when she wants it Someday she hopes to travel to all of the forty-eight states . . . Some of her greatest ambitions in life (1) to be a school teacher, (2) get married, (3) make her parents proud of her.

CLARICE STILWELL, A JUNIOR
From Mansfield, Pa.

The kids at camp called her Larry . . . Her likes include spaghetti, sweet pickles, apple pie a la mode, semi-classical music, "Chicken Every Sunday," stars Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, and Van Johnson, friendliness in people and the first snow storm . . . Her dislikes, knitting (did you notice her in "Jane Eyre"?), mince meat pie, raw potatoes, Eddie Bracken, Danny Kaye, white uniforms, people who try to run things continuously . . . Her favorite saying is "Heavens and Green Apples" . . . She says she annoys other people when she goes to visit them and then she sits down and reads . . . She enjoyed doing "Jane Eyre" after she once got started. Says it was fun . . . She likes to sit in front of a fireplace in the winter time . . . Fears stage fright . . . Also likes pig tails, yellow color, black clothes, both tailored and frilly clothes, basketball and swimming, and a soldier . . . She doesn't think she wants to be a teacher, in fact she says she wants to be anything but.



CHIT-CHAT

From Our G.I.s

Pat Cunningham tells us he joined the Army for three reasons—He wanted to defend his country, he knew it would build him up physically, and third, they came and got him.

Joe Markle says there was a buck private who rode in a cab with his girl. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

First meow: "She certainly is magnetic."

Second Kitty: "Little wonder. Everything she's got on is charged."

Short Story

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him.

Moral: Never kiss a girl in a jeep with the engine running.

Waiter: "You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"

Diner: "Long time no sea."

Unanswered Questions:

At what age does a bachelor become "confirmed?"

Why is it that a woman will buy everything on which she thinks the store is losing money, no matter what it is?

Was Adam the first man to wear an Oak Leaf Cluster?

Philosophizin':

Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, girls like the soldiers and the boys go for the painted dolls.

First Coed: "He is such a runt and she is so tall. Must be funny to see them kiss each other goodnight."

Second Ditto: "They don't. He just looks up at her and sighs, 'So long!'"

A school teacher was asked what she desired most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance. She snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

Compliments of
Jim Caracciolo
Shoe Repair and Shine

Season's Greeting
Ben Franklin
Store

Greetings from
McConnell's

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Finesilver's

"Say It With Flowers"
Holiday Greetings
Crossley Greenhouses

Season's Greetings
Goodrich
Cleaners

Poets' Corner:

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe.
Hard to get an apartment
Isn't it?

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,

The modern girl would scorn her.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one on every corner.

In the Student Center:

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When suddenly she tore for the
dressing room door,
You can't trust this wartime elastic!

So long, gang—and a MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

JUST STUFF

Season's salutations and stuff . . .
Puts us in a holiday mood to hear
that Mr. Davis is home again and
Mr. Manser is on the mend—they
asked that we tell you how much
they appreciated all your get-well
wishes.

Who'da thought Miss Wasley believed in fortune telling? . . . sure is tough, Dick, that "Hector" didn't show up yet—you know "Hector Graph", the new student . . . compliments to you all for the grand "co-operation" in "twining the pine" around the wells—looks but good! And how nice to see outdoor decorations are with us again . . . "bombs away" with the milk bottles, boys! . . . and are you majoring in Physical Education, too? . . . say, "Duss", "I'm in here, too"—oh, kid, you'll learn! . . . the "mushroom" is sloppier than ever—were days ever this short before? How 'bout that 5:30 p. m. moon? . . . Information for the Frosh, un-uh, the Kohler's have no children . . . Something peculiar the way party table lists are switched . . . Residents of Fourth are most joyous to see Elly rearranging the dust—did you know "The News Nose" Mertz knows everything! . . . Caught a glimpse of Frank Juzwiak on campus—nice to see him back . . . Glad the nurses didn't miss the Christmas season when M.S.T.C. is at her loveliest—sorry they must leave us so soon—good luck in future training . . . Welcome home to the "Apartment family" . . . Another betrothed, Olga, no less! Future happiness . . . Gum returns to market—headaches return to teachers . . . Count on us to vote for some sort of college sports—six times if necessary . . . Trouble trails "Foo Foo Geiss" . . . checking the boys' rooms now, eh? . . . Say! Why don't they decorate South Hall and invite us to inspect? . . . Attendance at assembly picked up suddenly . . . ain't practical jokes a scream? . . . Oh, well, MERRY CHRISTMAS, kids!

Compliments of
THE
Bakery
Home of Fine Baked Goods

Greetings from the
DAIRY STORE

Compliments
of
T. W. Judge Co.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Thanks for Your Patronage

HARRINGTON STUDIO

JOTTINGS OF A

COUNCIL MEMBER

Nov. 19.—Pres. Scooter called the meeting to order at 7:30 sharp . . . McCawley and McClintock were late . . . Wellington gave a report on the Victory Loan—Frosh succeeded in selling \$47.60 worth of stamps at Victory Sing and planned to sponsor Fun Night on Dec. 1 . . . Council made Dec. social calendar and it is full of fun for all . . . Janice and Clarice were appointed to the movie committee . . . Chuck brought up the subject of a basketball team and was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the possibilities of an M.S.T.C. basketball team . . . meeting was adjourned less than 20 minutes after it started.

Dec. 3.—Just got there in time to hear the meeting "called to order" . . . another minute and I would have had a chance to say "yours truly" was late . . . first of all we planned the January social calendar . . . that brought up the subject of basketball games—we're going to have some soon—at least we left plenty of free nights on the calendar for some . . . several of our members are knitting . . . others are busy picking up knitting needle dropped by those who are so busily employed . . . Carontawan Board submitted a new constitution for our approval . . . we suggested a few revisions . . . "Is there any new business?" said Miss Scudder and Miss Madigan said, "Can the ice be cleaned from the sidewalks and steps on campus?" . . . this led to a detailed discussion of "who fell where" . . . seems Elly tumbled down the steps to EC . . . Chuck's suggestion was that we should all carry a salt shaker and thus clear a path before us . . . Seriously, though, the condition of the steps was dangerous . . . meeting adjourned.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Oh! My aching back! Quote from the Seniors. No, it's not a G. I. Joe. It is just the Seniors refinishing furniture. Never saw such a magic group on the before and after of that wash stand. Wait till we have open house in the guest room.

Speaking about Seniors, haven't you heard them going around saying, "Where do you teach?" Have you heard from your supervisor yet? Yes, you've guessed it. The Seniors got their teaching assignments.

I bet those Jr. High teachers and students just die of hunger from those tantalizing odors that come from the School Lunch Room. I've heard that the odors are not only tantalizing but the food is super. Those beautiful and efficient cooks are Jean Brion, Dorothy Bunting, Genevieve Chichocki, Ruth Izer, Pat-

Season's Greetings

Bud Stroup's
Barber Shop

ty Roche, Anna Mary Shultz, Margaret Sheerer, Helen Smith, Clarice Stilwell and Rae Allen. It seems that the new system is working fine.

"Just where, Miss Hammond, did you say that 'Elbow grease' was kept?" Jr. High students were told to use soap and water, and "elbow grease". Now they can't find the "elbow grease".

The Homemaking Honor Society, Phi Kappa Epsilon, had a very interesting program the other evening. Mr. Ledwith was their speaker.

Have you heard about the worthy project which the Juniors in Family Health are doing? They are helping to lighten the Stouts' burden by staying with Lynn a few hours a day. Not every man rates so many pretty pretty nurses!

Many unusual things originate in the Clothig Labs. of the Arts Building. Have you seen the Christmas gifts and corsages that the Freshman are making? Sounds like a wonderful idea.

Speaking of unusual ideas, please notice the display of \$29.95 to \$49.95 blouses in the case outside the Clothing Lab. All made by the hard working Seniors of Applied Design.

P.S.—We must confess the blouses didn't cost us this much, but look at the papers for prices. The Seniors are planning on going in the business.

Guess I'll turn artist and draw this column to a close. Merry Christmas.

Season's Greetings
The Newsroom

Compliments of
Mac's
New Goods for Christmas

Compliments of
The X-Trail
Spaghetti Dinner Every
Tuesday Night

College Students! If we can assist you with any banking service, please call on us.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.
MANSFIELD DINER

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.
GARRISON & MYERS

TWAIN THEATRE
Matinee Saturday 2:15

Mansfield, Pa.
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 6, 7 and 8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—JEROME COURTLAND—WALTER ABEL
KISS AND TELL
PATHE NEWS

Wednesday only, January 9

PEGGY RYAN—JOHNNY COY—JACKIE OAKIE
ON STAGE EVERYBODY
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday, January 10 One Show only at 7:30
ALEXANDER KNOX—CHARLES COBURN
WILSON
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12
ROD CAMERON—YVONNE DeCARLO
FRONTIER GAL
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, January 13, 14 and 15
GINGER ROGERS—LANA TURNER—WALTER PIDGEON—
VAN JOHNSON
WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF
PATHE NEWS

SECONDARY CLUB NEWS

The Secondary Club met for its third meeting of the year '45-'46 on Thursday, December 6th. President Janet Read presided. Mr. Cure represented the faculty, as our sponsor, Mr. Bertin, and various other faculty members had business in Williamsport. The usual business was carried on and various committees were appointed.

The social part of the evening was under the direction of Cecil Simmons, who prepared a fine Christmas program. The first part of the evening was spent playing games, writing rhymes, and singing Christmas carols. Then Mr. Simmons and his co-workers put on a skit, "The Nite before Christmas". Refreshments were then served. The evening would have been a perfect evening if all the members of the Secondary Club had made their appearance. Come on, you Secondary students, help build up your club to the most popular and best attended one on campus.

Christmas Greetings
from Ella Mae's

Compliments of
NORTH PENN POWER CO.

Compliments of
Baynes
Shoe Store

Wishing All Students a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Coles Pharmacy
(On the Corner)